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# HENRY FIELD'S SEED SENSE

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## Fall Planting Is Best

Fall planting is best. Maybe not for quite everything, but for a surprisingly long list of plants and bulbs and trees and shrubs and seeds fall is absolutely the best time to plant. And the list is growing longer each year as we do more experimenting with fall planting as compared with spring.

Everything listed in this fall Seed Sense and catalog will do extra well planted now, and there are probably many others which we have overlooked.

Some things absolutely **must** be planted in the fall. They **can't** be planted any other time. This applies especially to the Dutch Bulbs such as Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Scillas, Narcissus, and Daffodils. The lovely Oriental Poppies should go in even earlier—early fall. And most of the Lilies, Candidum Lily especially. Other Lilies, while they can be planted in the spring, do much better planted in the fall.

And Peonies and Iris, while commonly set in the spring do far better set early in the fall, and are much more sure to bloom the next spring. Get the orders to us early and we will see that you get the plants in good time to set out.

Wild Flowers such as Bluebells, Bloodroot, May Apple, Cohosh, Ferns, and all the rest of the lovely wild things that I list from my private garden do so much better set in the fall.

Shrubs, and shade trees, and fruit trees, and small fruit, and hardy perennials, in fact practically the entire list of hardy nursery stock, do better set in the fall. For instance last fall I set some of the new red Gaillardia in my garden in September, then in April set some of the same plants right in the same row, and I wish you could see the difference. The fall set ones look so much the best they don't hardly look like the same kind of flowers and they are blooming far better. It's the same way with everything I set in the fall. Try it for yourself. The fall set plants are in every case far bigger and stronger and better blooming and better in every way than those set in the spring, even fairly early. And when it comes to late spring setting there's just no comparison at all.

You all need to plant more fruit and flowers and shrubs

and shade trees and border plants and all the rest of the nice things we generally class as "nursery stock." No argument about that. You know it yourself as well as I do. But you just neglect it or you are too busy, or something. Well—snap out of it. Get busy and set out that stuff you have been talking and dreaming about—and do it now—this fall. You'll never have a better time.

So get busy and look over the list and get it ordered, and get it planted early. It will be there ready to start with a jump at the first sign of spring, and will often be almost a full year ahead of the stuff set next spring. H.F.

### Busy As Ever

P.S.—Yes, I am about as busy as ever, and have been all spring and summer. Working hard but glad I'm able to work. Mrs. Field and I think we are very fortunate—we have plenty to do and are able to do it—we have plenty to eat and are always able to eat it—we have a comfortable place to live and are able to take comfort in it—so what more could a couple of old people want. And our children and grandchildren and nephews and nieces who are in this terrible war are all coming through alive and well and sound so far—not a death or even a serious wound or sickness so far, and all hoping to be back home again some of these days. And we are planting fruit and flowers for them to have and enjoy when they get back. I haven't missed a year in over 60 years setting out peaches and strawberries and roses and pansies (and lots of others, too) and sure don't intend to let down now. H.F.

### Proud of New Catalog

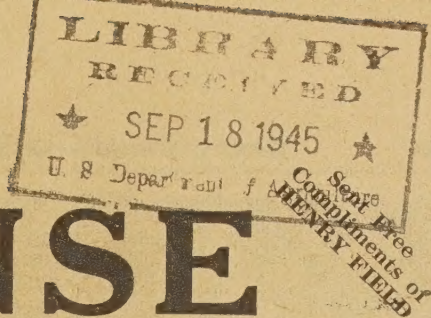
P.P.S.—What do you think of our new fall catalog? I think it's a honey.

Best fall catalog we have ever had. More color, more helpful advice, and lots more varieties to choose from. We are all proud of it. And best of all, it's true. Every word of it, if I do say it myself. I hope you will read it through carefully, and order and set out as big a list as you can afford, and take care of. You'll never regret it. H.F.



### Home from the Pacific

I've got boys and girls in the Service like all the rest of you. This is my grandson, Lt. John Field, and myself. John is just back from the Southwest Pacific after completing 63 combat missions flying a Boston Bomber. Two years overseas is a long time to be away from home. Glad to have him back, even if only for a short time.







### 1-2-3-4—TO GO

Nobody's going to stop this boy, and I'll bet a lot he's been fed his vegetables. Probably grown from Henry Field seeds, too. He's the grandson of Mrs. Geo. S. Abbott, 418 W. 2nd St., Newton, Kansas. Don't blame her a bit for wanting people to see his picture. I would, too.

### Mrs. Field's Pumpkin Pie

- 2 Cups stewed and strained pumpkin
- 2 Cups rich milk or cream
- 1 Cup granulated or brown sugar
- 3 Eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tbs. sorghum or brown sugar.

Mix pumpkin with milk, sugar, beaten eggs, salt and spices and heat 2 minutes. Pour into pie tin which has been lined with pastry. Place in hot oven at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees F., or "medium" and bake until filling is firm.

This makes two 8-inch pies or one very large one.

### New Seed Sense?

Have had a lot of letters from customers asking about my "new Seed Sense." Yes, I do have a new Seed Sense, in a way, but it is not published and sent out to everyone like this one is. It happened this way. Have always had to publish a monthly price list for Field Seeds, Hybrid Corn, and other things that are sold throughout the whole year. So I turned this price list into what I call a "Reminder Edition" of Seed Sense. It's only four pages, and I mail it out as a circular with all my mail, including packages of garden seed and nursery. So, whenever you hear from Henry Field for any reason, you'll get a copy of the new Seed Sense.

Squashes and pumpkins do not cross as is commonly believed.

### Is This Rooster Proud!

Mrs. J. Walter Briggs of Clinton Corners, New York, sends in this picture of herself and the family's pet rooster. She says, "We tried your Sugar Lump Melons last season and were delighted." Didn't say anything about her chickens. Guess they were O.K.



### 1 Seed—48 Pumpkins

It's hard to believe but these boys—Robert, 9, and Daryl, 7, Tessnier, raised 48 pumpkins from just one H. F. seed. Their mother, Mrs. Robert Tessnier of Caledonia, Minnesota, sends this picture, and says "I am so well pleased with all your seeds."

### About Shipping

Every year there are a few customers who write in to say that some of their nursery order is missing. Sometimes, of course, we make a mistake. But not often. What usually happens is that the order is split up according to when the nursery should be planted. Take a Fall order, for instance. Let's say the order called for Oriental Poppies, Iris, Tulips, and some flowering shrubs and trees. We'd divide such an order up into three different shipping dates. We'd mail the Oriental Poppies and Iris in August, the Tulips in late September or October and the trees and shrubs in late October or even November, depending on the season when stock was in best condition for you. So don't worry about your order if everything doesn't come in one package. Look over the papers in the order carefully. They'll tell you about it. And anyway, you can depend on Henry Field to send good stock, on time, and at a fair price.

### Winter Storage of Vegetables

Most of the germs that cause decay like a high temperature and a damp, poorly ventilated place. Beets, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, salsify and turnips must have more or less moisture and a temperature just above freezing. Squash and sweet potatoes like a rather warm, dry atmosphere. Temperature say 50 or 60 degrees. Onions just above freezing, but dry and good ventilation. As a rule an outdoor cave or cellar is best for root crops. For squash, onions and sweet potatoes a house cellar will likely be best.



### Likes Red Head Best

This is Mrs. Marion Brachares, age 95, who must know her Henry Field seeds because she will have nothing in her garden but Red Head Tomatoes. Her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Grafton, Janesville, Illinois, another customer, sent in the picture.

### How Do You Like It?

Can't remember when I've been prouder of anything than this new fall Seed Sense and Catalog, especially the catalog. It's the first time I've had a full-color catalog in the Fall, and I hope all of you enjoy it.

Along with the colors goes increased nursery production here at Shenandoah. We've really been working the last year, and have more new things to offer than ever before. Take a look at the perennial pages, for instance. Have you ever seen anything more beautiful? And they are all grown right here in Shenandoah, on my own fields, and they're ready to be shipped to you as soon as I get your order.

Have put in some more fruits, too. Know you want them. And the six months saved by planting in the fall really mean something these days. Don't fail to set out fruit now. This food shortage isn't going to be over soon. It's getting worse. Have said so all along. And have never been "righter" in my life.

### Flowers to Army Hospital

"Dear Henry: We had a fine garden last year and from one 9c packet of Aster seed we picked dishpans full of flowers and sent them to the Army Hospital, and the boys really enjoyed them."—D. V. Ponder, Rt. 3, Staunton, Virginia.

### Plenty of Roses Now

Have had more complaints on roses this year than in the last 60. Not that my roses weren't good. They were. Just as good as always. Maybe better. But I didn't have enough of them. And more people than ever wanted roses. Don't blame them, either. There's nothing like roses.

This Fall it will be different. I believe I have more roses than ANYBODY in the whole country. I mean this. There's nobody I know of who has as many roses. And they're all 2 yr. stock, field grown, best you can buy anywhere. Look them over in the catalog pages. And if you don't order some, I'll miss my guess.

### Customer for 20 Years

"Dear Mr. Field: Thank you for Seed Sense and your catalog and for every copy of Seed Sense I have ever had. I have been buying seeds from you for 20 years."—Mrs. Flora R. Johnston, Rt. 3, Candor, New York.





### Off for a Canter

My good customer, Mrs. A. L. Tillman, Milledgeville, Illinois, sends this picture of her 6 yr. old grandson, Lowell, riding a Holstein heifer. Like so many others, she says she likes H. F. seeds and Seed Sense.

### Earlier and Better Service on Nursery

You've probably noticed that this Seed Sense and Fall Catalog is out a full month earlier than last year. There's a good reason for that. I want you H. F. customers to get some of the fall items earlier than usual, because they need to be planted early. Iris, Oriental Poppies and Peonies are three beauties that should be planted early. August and early September is best for them although they can be planted later, too. As usual, nursery stock will be sent to you when it is the proper time to plant it. So get your orders in early. Especially for these things that should be planted early.

### Tips on Lawn Planting

Weeds won't bother a fall seeded lawn and besides the grass seedlings get off to a better start when fall planted. From the middle of August up until freezing weather is the time to plant. For best results the surface inch or two of soil should be fine and loose enough so that the seed may be covered easily, but the soil underneath should be firm and well packed. Unless the soil is fertile manure or plant food should be applied and worked into the soil several weeks before seeding.

A mulch helps out if the weather is dry at planting time. Clean straw, peat-moss or burlap sacking laid on the ground is fine. Depth of mulch about one-half inch deep. Keep soil moist after seed is planted until new grass has made a growth of one or two inches.

If reseeding an old lawn, rake off the dead trash giving the soil underneath a good scratching to provide enough loose soil to cover seed. Use plenty of Henry's Famous Lawn Mixture for best results. Use 1 pound to each 200 sq. ft. for a new seeding; or 1 pound for each 400 sq. ft. when reseeding lawns.

### Send in Pictures

Haven't received as many pictures from you customers this summer as usual. Can understand this, because film is hard to get. Most of the time I can't get it myself. But I sure appreciate those that came in. You can see lots of them here in Seed Sense. And I want more. Can't put out a Seed Sense without them. I always pay 50c for every picture I use, so send them in when you can.



### Garden on a Train

Here's one on me. I can't for the life of me find the name of the good lady who sent me this picture. I remember writing her about it, and I certainly want to pay her the 50c for its use in Seed Sense like I do for all other pictures.

This is certainly an unusual garden, isn't it? Can't remember ever having seen anything like it. Note on the back of the pictures says that onions, radish, celery, lettuce, carrots and beets were raised, as well as rhubarb, sage and chives. Will say that this garden should take some kind of prize.

### Story of Seed

Like ore from the mine, the seed leaves the farm in a crude state. It is shipped, cleaned, bagged, inspected—and finally becomes a finished product in every sense of the word just like a pure ore from crude ore.

What happens to the seed from the time it leaves the farm until it is sold is our job—the seedsmen's job. No part of this nation's business is more important than the branches of effort devoted to the seed business.

In our Colleges of Agriculture, hundreds of research workers are always on the job busy testing, crossing, selecting and improving new and old strains of seed. The USDA has scouts all over the country—in fact all over the world, in foreign countries searching for new and better adapted crops or plants.

It has always been our policy to provide our customers with the finest of "processed" seed at all times. That is why we have installed all new up-to-date cleaning mills—the finest money can buy to see that you and every other customer gets the best seed that can be had at all times. The seed house provides a market for seed produced on your farm—seed which, without proper cleaning and the necessary storage, would not be worth even a fraction as much in any market at all. We don't want to brag too much, but we are proud of the service that our business gives to the American farmer in the production of food.

### Helpful Hint

"Soak cucumber seed in turpentine 5 days before planting. The seed does not smell, and does not affect the germination."—Mrs. R. M. Avey, Cozahoma, Arkansas.



### Golden Anniversary

Hale and hearty on their golden wedding anniversary are Mr. & Mrs. W. N. Draper of Lees Summit, Missouri. Congratulations. "We have used Fields seeds for over 40 yrs.," they write. Congratulations again. This time to both of us.

### Henry Field's Perennial Garden

So many people write in to me to ask what they should plant in a perennial garden that I thought I'd make up a collection that would make a small complete garden. This collection is for about 25 square ft. of ground and has varieties that will bring blooms from early spring until hard frost. And flowers for cutting, too.

Here it is:

- 3 Shasta Daisies
- 3 Hardy Columbines
- 1 Bleeding Heart
- 3 Carnations Mixed
- 2 Delphinium Mixed
- 2 Phlox (1 pink, 1 red)
- 1 Hardy Aster.

You won't find this collection anywhere else but Seed Sense. Price is only \$4.59, postpaid, for the whole shebang. Ask for No. XW-18.

### Thanks to Henry

"Dear Mr. Field: Thank you for Seed Sense; also your catalog as you give much good information on when and how to plant everything. We have used your seeds before and always liked them."—Mrs. A. C. Gordanier, Randall, Kansas.

### Flower Fan

"Dear Mr. Field:

Here is our young flower fan. She (Marie) is looking forward to planting your mixed seed package for children (with her mother's help!). We would like to see this printed in Seed Sense." — Mrs. Chester J. Hopin, 3388 E. Pierson, Flint, Michigan.

Well, here it is. Send some more pictures and tell how the Conglomeration Packet grew.





## Not Enough Catalogs

I want to apologize to a good many thousands who wrote to me this year for a catalog and didn't get one. Nothing I'd rather do than send out my catalog, unless it's sending out seed and nursery orders. But this year I just didn't have enough to go around. And almost three times as many new people wrote in as usual. All I could send them was a little leaflet listing a few of the seed and nursery things I sell.

Paper shortage is the reason, of course. There isn't enough of it. Boys in the Service have been using it. So am not kicking. Am cutting down on my catalog for next year, so I can send out more of them. This doesn't mean I'll have fewer things to sell. Will actually have more. But catalog will be rearranged to make better use of space, at the same time saving paper so I can print more catalogs.

## Radiance Roses

Meant to get in a collection of Radiance Roses in the catalog pages, but somehow I forgot, or maybe the printer just left it out. Can't say too much for the Radiance group. They're really wonderful. Strong, hardy, graceful, long-blooming. Almost anything good you can think about roses, you can say about Radiance Roses. So here is a bargain Collection: 1 Pink Radiance, 1 White Radiance and 1 Red Radiance, all for \$2.69, postpaid. No. XL-5. These are 2 yr., field grown plants. Best you can buy any place. And a better price.

## How to Keep Carrots

"I'm wondering if you know my way of keeping carrots. Haven't seen it mentioned in the catalog or Seed Sense. Put in a stone jar and cover with a wooden lid. Keep in basement. If you have to pull them when the ground is wet, wash them off and let dry. Put them out in sun to dry. But get them into the jar the same day they are pulled if possible. Leave just a little of the top. The last in the spring will be solid and crisp."—Mrs. Harriet Harris, Winston, Missouri.

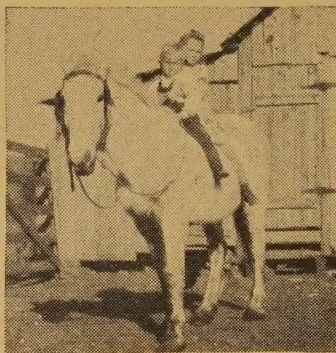


## Four Generations

Here's four generations of Henry Field customers from way off in Fredonia, New York. Mrs. Faye Johnson sends the picture. She's the one on the left. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Lean Le Barron, her mother, Mrs. Sheldon C. Weaver, and her granddaughter, Audrey.

## Wait and See

Seems like all of us are impatient. But when you plant my Hybrid Elm, you're going to have to wait for it to get started. This doesn't sound right, because the Hybrid Elm is the fastest growing tree of them all. But if you set it out during a period of drought, even minor drought, it will take longer to leaf out and get started than most other trees, even the hard wood types. Just wait and see. It will surprise you when it gets going.



## Three Pals

Mrs. Merl Stone of Sidon, Arkansas, sends me this picture of the three pals on her farm. Edna, age 9, Capers, age 4, and their horse. Wonder if they're going out to plow the garden?

## About Inoculation

When you order inoculation along with your field seed order, we usually put it into the seed bag. So when your seed arrives, open it and feel around for the package or can. Sometimes it works itself down in the bag to the bottom.



## Picture with 1st Order

Robert E. Hughes, 19, sends in this picture with his first order for Henry Field seeds. He says he weighs 694 lbs., is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and measures 84 in. around the waist and 91 in. around the chest.

## When to Dig Tulips

Don't dig your tulip bulbs until the tops die down naturally. When the leaves wither, this means that the bulb under the ground is "curing." This curing period is necessary. After bulbs are dug, remove the dirt, store in cool cellar and replant in late October or November. Some people leave tulips in one location for 4 or 5 years without moving. This isn't necessary, but it won't hurt the bulbs either.

## Rhubarb-Asparagus Bargain

You'd be surprised how many people don't have Rhubarb and Asparagus in their gardens. I know, because I sell so much of it. Some of them order just to replant I suppose, but most of them are ordering these two favorites for the first time. For me, I just couldn't do without them. If you feel that way, too, here's a bargain you can't pass up. 25 of my wonderful Paradise Asparagus, and 5 of my Tender-Stalk Rhubarb all for \$1.59, postpaid.—ZH-4.

There is no doubt but that the things which are helping mankind to get up in the world are alarm clocks and stepladders—not to mention elevators.

## Even Hail Can't Stop Henry's Tomatoes

"Dear Mr. Field: I have just received my garden seeds and am very much pleased with them. Thanks for the free flower seeds. I always plant Field seeds and always have a fine garden. The secret of having a fine garden is to plant good seeds like Field's. Your Red Head Tomato can not be beat. I planted a long row last spring and on the 17th of June we had a bad hailstorm that destroyed my garden entirely. Nothing left of tomatoes but short stems. It was too late to plant seeds again so I left the stubs in the ground and hoed around them. Well, believe it or not, every one of them grew, and were loaded with fruit. I counted as many as 42 tomatoes on a branch."—Miss A. Schroeder, Rt. 3, Juniata, Nebraska.



## Hello, Mr. Field

Don't know if that's what little Carol Lee Salo is saying but it looks like it. Hope so. I like to hear from little children.

This picture is from Mrs. L. A. Hambley of Coolidge, Kansas, and Carol is her granddaughter. She lives way off in Los Angeles, Calif.





### Going for the Cows

"The boys are Bill and Pat Riley. They go for our cows every night just to get to ride Beauty, the pony," says Mrs. L. W. Branstetter, Rt. 1, Anderson, Missouri.



### Trying Hard

"Dear Mr. Field: I am nearly 6 yrs. old and in the 'Beginners Grade' in our little school. I tried to make a garden last year. This picture is to show you how hard I tried."—Michael Jones, Rt. 1, Grand Ledge, Michigan.



### She Grew It Herself

"Dear Mr. Field: I am 5 yrs. old. I ordered your Conglomeration package. One of the many vegetables I raised was a beautiful pumpkin. Mother and I made a Jack-O-Lantern out of it and I took it to school for our party. Mother took my picture. She told brother John to stay out but he said he wanted his picture taken, too."—Peggy Roberts, Box 816, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

## Hybrid Vegetables They're Coming

You've been hearing a lot about Hybrid Vegetables. Most of it nonsense. But not all of it. Up until now the only really practical hybrid vegetable has been sweet corn. And it has been a wonder, as you all know.

But more are coming. Have been working on some for years. And they are about ready. Will feature one or two next spring in the big catalog, and tell you a lot about my work on them. One thing you can be sure of, when Henry Field puts his name and recommendation on a new Hybrid, it will be good. And you can plant it with complete assurance.

### Take Care of Rhubarb

Keep removing flower stalks that develop on the rhubarb. Flower stalks allowed to develop seed use up food material that should be stored in the roots. Care of the rhubarb this year will help insure strong, productive plants next year.

### Nothing Like Bluebells

Don't know how any gardener could be without Bluebells. If you get technical you call them Mertensias, but for me it's just Bluebells. For a north-side-of-the-house location they can't be beat. They bloom so early and have such delicate, appealing little blue flowers that I look forward to them every Spring. One thing you have to watch out for with Bluebells, is that they die down by Midsummer so you can't see them, and oftentimes they get dug up without knowing about it. So when you plant them, be sure to remember where they are. Have a bigger supply of Bluebells this year than ever, so am making a special price on them of 25c each, 5 for \$1.00, postpaid.—W-125.

### Payment in Nursery

Sometimes we have orders that include postage free items and others which should be shipped express collect. When these two go out together, which happens sometimes, the customer has to pay express charges on the items which he bought at a postpaid price. Naturally, this isn't fair. To make it right with the customer, we always try to send along extra nursery stock that is worth MORE than the postage charges involved. This seemed better than to make up two packages, and the customer actually gets a very good bargain out of it.

The Irish potato is native to South America, not Ireland.

### From West Africa

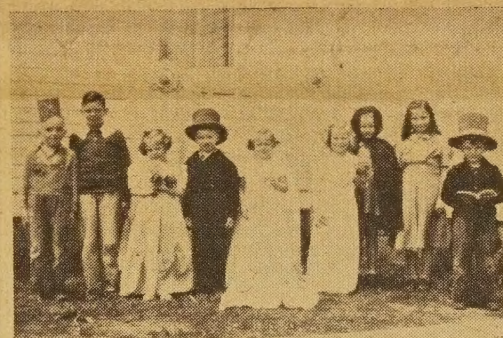
"Dear Sir: With much pleasure to write you these favorable words to let you know that your name and address were given to me by one of your customers. He told me all the stories about your beautiful and best seeds. So from him I know that you have many fine different seeds which are good to be planted in the Gold Coast. I am a complete farmer in Pram Pram. So I beg of you to send me some of your best seeds, because I have a fertile soil."—Ernst O. Martey, c/o State Secretary, Upper Town, Pram Pram, Gold Coast, West Africa.

Don't know which one of my customers could have been in Africa to give Mr. Martey my name, but thanks to him anyway. Am sending some vegetable seed, and will let you know what I hear from the results of them in far off Africa.



### Another H. F. Wedding

A beautiful rose is going out to Sgt. and Mrs. V. W. Pitts of White River, South Dakota. This is my H. F. wedding for this issue of Seed Sense and congratulations to the happy couple. Always send a rose or a peony.



### I Give Up!!

People are always ribbing me about weddings because I send a free rose or peony to all couples whose picture I print here in Seed Sense. But here's a wedding picture to end all wedding pictures, sent in by my good customer Mrs. Otto Baltz, Rt. 2, Fremont, Nebraska. Can't tell who or how many are getting married here, but if Mrs. Baltz will send me the names of the kids I'll send them all something.



### 1st Birthday

"Dear Mr. Field: Here's a picture of my baby, a young Field's customer taking her daily bath in the kitchen sink on her 1st birthday. Look at that water glisten on her fat little body."—Mrs. Olaf H. Berg, New Rockford, North Dakota.



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## "I Told You So"

I know it's not polite to say "I told you so," but I can't help reminding you folks, that I told you way along early this spring that we were going to have "a cool wet spring and summer." Remember?

And another thing I kept telling you folks all winter and spring was that we were going to have a very, very serious food situation. By far the worst year of the war years so far on food. And that it was up to every one to grow his own food or go hungry.

Well? What about it so far? Didn't I tell you the truth?

And let me tell you something else—"Brother you ain't been nowhere and seen nothin' yet." We really haven't started to see food trouble. I hate to say this, but there could easily be food riots in this great rich country of ours before next spring. I knew the situation was bad but I didn't realize just how bad until I saw the situation in the cities right now, on my recent trip east. You have no idea how serious it is already. And we haven't anywhere near reached the worst yet. It scares me to think what may happen if we have even a partial crop failure.

There's still time to do a little something about it though. Still time to plant more garden. Sweet corn and beans and tomatoes and squashes and lots of things; it's just time to plant them now. And grow more chickens for meat (if you can get the baby chicks). Meat is going to be the worst problem of all. It would be a good idea to keep a pig or two if you can possibly arrange it.

And lots of canning and drying and cellar-storing of all kinds of vegetables. I'm telling you it may come in mighty handy before another year rolls around. I've always preached this—and practiced it too—but I never was so deadly in earnest about it as I am now. In fact, I am just downright scared about the future of the food situation.

Now I've told you the truth and called the turn right through on the war, and the weather, and the food situation, and I don't think I'm wrong now. What do you think about it? H. F.

## A Tree for Servicemen—Free

The coming of peace is a solemn thing which most of us will want to greet with thanksgiving and a return to the simple things. It will be a time when the home and the garden will have more meaning to us than ever.

Because this is so, I have thought for a long time that some homey thing should be done to honor our Service people. And I think I know what I can do.

If you have a son, daughter or husband in the Service, I want to give you a tree for them. I mean it. A tree for every Service person in your family. Can't think of a better way to memorialize them. A good tree will be a living reminder of what they stood for, and it will be a monument to them.

Can't say now what kind of tree I will send. But you can be sure it will be a good one, and a long lasting one. This has been a good growing year for me so far, and everything looks nice, so I'll be able to send a tree to every customer who has a family member in armed services who asks for one. Probably be American Elms or Maples. Can't say for sure until I know how many I have. And it won't be the biggest tree. But it will be the best for its size.

Only one thing I ask. And that is that you send me the name, or names, and relationship of those in Service in your family and their rank and branch of service. Fill out the slip here and send it in. That's all. Pin it to your nursery order, so I can send both at the same time. It will save extra packing and postage. But send it in. I want to see a tree planted for every boy and girl in Service.



## YES, WE HAD FLOODS TOO.

This has been a bad year for floods, and we got our share, too. This picture was one taken early in June at our Ozark home, following a 5 inch rain, a regular old time "trash lifter." The creek took a short cut down the big road till it came to the rise where our house stands, then it cut across the bottom field back to the creek, taking the fences along with it. This picture shows Jim and myself checking the damage and wondering how we are going to get the fence fixed up again. Fortunately our house and garden are on higher ground and missed the flood, but water sure messed up things in the bottom field, especially the fences.

As usual we were down at our Ozark Garden through most of May and June, and enjoyed it very much as we always do. Had lots of strawberries and raspberries and good garden stuff and plenty of hard work. We have three good milk cows so had plenty of milk and cream and fresh butter. We have our own private "freeze box" (home type zero freeze unit) there and have it full of fruit and vegetables and pork and veal all of our own growing, and we don't aim to go hungry.

We will be down there again in the fall to dig and care for the wild flower plants and fill and mail your orders for them. The flood never touched them and they are all looking fine. I hope you will be able to get your share of them.

## Dutch Bulbs—They're Here Again

Am to be able to offer you genuine "Holland-Grown" bulbs again. You see them listed in the catalog here, and I know you'll welcome them back to the garden, same as I will and thousands of others. My bulbs this year are unusually good. They're the best of the best in quality, and everyone will bloom for you next spring.

Didn't know I was going to be able to get Hyacinths and Crocuses. They are certainly scarce. So didn't put them in the catalog section. Here they are:

HYACINTHS—Massive tresses of big flowers in many colors. Wonderful for the garden or for forcing indoors. Have five varieties to offer.

GRAND MAITRE—K-20 a beautiful blue.

LA VICTOIRE—K-21 a vivid red. QUEEN OF PINKS—K-22 a lovely pink. CITY OF HAARKEN—K-23 a brilliant yellow. L'INNOCENCE—K-24 a perfect white.

Am offering these bulbs at 25c each; 12 for \$2.59; 25 for \$4.69. Or one of each of the above five for only \$1.10, all postpaid.

CROCUS—They bloom with the melting snows. Ideal for lawn or shrubbery planting. Am offering the yellows K-2, the purples K-3 or a mixture K-7 of all colors. Price is 10 for 59c; 17 for \$1.00; 25 for \$1.19, postpaid.

### CLIP AND MAIL

Henry Field,  
Shenandoah, Iowa.

Dear Henry:

Here is the (son, daughter, husband) in my immediate family

Name .....

Branch of Service & Rank.....  
Please send me the free tree mentioned in Seed Sense to plant for him (her).

Name .....

Rt. or St. ....

City & State.....

P. S. Send a snapshot if you have one.—H. F.



## Mrs. Field and I Mail Wild Flowers Direct

This year Mrs. Field and myself will fill all the orders for our Ozark Wild Flowers ourselves, at the cabin, and mail them to you direct from there, so as to give you the best possible service. Send your orders direct to Shenandoah as usual. You can order right with the rest of your order and we will separate them here. Wild flowers have always been our hobby, and since we have been living part time in the Ozarks, it's been more so than ever, for that's a paradise for wild flowers. We have collected dozens of kinds and have them growing in our garden, and many of them we have been sharing with you through the catalog. Now by mailing them ourselves direct from there we can help you still more.

They will come to you at the proper time for planting, fresh and vigorous, and sure to live and bloom.

H. F.

## Making Kraut in Glass Jars

Here is the way we have been making sauer kraut right in the glass jars the last two years, and it works fine.

Cut or slice or chop the cabbage in the usual way and put it right in the glass jar. Don't stamp it in tight and solid, but just shake it down enough to settle it nicely. Put in a rounded teaspoon of salt to each quart, and then pour in boiling hot soft water to within a half inch of the top of the jar, seal it up, and put it away down cellar and forget it. In about 3 weeks it will be ready to use and will keep a long time. We have some that is 2 years old, and still good.

We catch rain water to get the soft water. Hard water will not do as it has lime in it which kills the acid in the kraut.

## Plant Perennials Early or Late in Fall

A lot of people write asking us about how much growth perennials should make in the fall. The answer is practically no top growth. The great advantage of fall-planting perennials is to get the roots under way so they will be ready to take a real hold in the spring and produce a "full-grown" plant and flowers the first year.

One thing about fall planting of perennials we all should remember is that a slight mulching "after the first hard frost" is necessary, and will help prevent the heaving of the ground caused by constant freezing and thawing. A dirt mulch is sufficient, although straw and dirt is better.

## Don't Plant Peaches and Apricots in Fall

Have had a lot of inquiries lately where people seem to want to plant peaches and apricots in the Fall. Don't do it. Both are not as hardy as apples and some of the other fruits which should be planted. I don't recommend it, and will not list them in my big Fall Catalog. There are too many other fruits and flowers that can be fall planted to worry about those that can't.

## Wished He Had a Picture

"Dear Henry: I wish it were possible to send you a picture of my Mule Hybrid corn this year. It was great. Never husked better or heavier corn in my life, and I am almost 73 yrs. young. Have ordered your seeds for years and will say I get my money's worth."—Alex Fuller, Clearwater, Nebr.

## Wild Flowers — Direct From My Ozark Garden

Prices: 30c each; 4 for \$1.00; 6 for \$1.45; 12 for \$2.75; 25 for \$5.00—all postpaid.

(Either all alike or assorted to suit)

I am listing and offering to you here, some that do especially well with fall planting. All are perfectly hardy and most of them prefer the shady side of the house or shrubbery, where it's hard to get most things to bloom, but some (marked with an \*) prefer sun. All these can be planted any time in Sept. or Oct., or even later. **Plant wild flowers in the fall by all means.** It's the ideal and natural time for them. Planted now, in the fall, they will bloom early next spring, and grow wonderfully.—H.F.

**HF-1—BLUEBELL** (*Mertensia*)—Best known and best loved of all native wild flowers. Prefers shade or partial shade. Fine to naturalize among trees or shrubs.

**HF-2—\*BLUEBELL**—Everblooming (*Polemonium*)—No kin to the other Bluebell but has somewhat similar beautiful blue flowers and beautiful foliage almost like a fern.

**HF-3—BLOODROOT**—Earliest of all to bloom. Loves shade or partial shade. 6 to 8 inches high.

**HF-4—COHOSH** (*Cimicifuga racemosa*)—Beautiful hardy tall growing pure white spikes of delicate lacey flowers. Blooms in June, July and August. 4 to 5 feet high. Prefers either shade or partial sun.

**HARDY FERNS**—They delight in shade, rich dirt, and a reasonable amount of moisture. Do especially well on the north side of the house. Here is the list:

**HF-6—CHRISTMAS FERN**—Large and showy. Stays green practically the year around.

**HF-7—MAIDEN HAIR FERN**—Probably the best known of all wild ferns. Very delicate and beautiful.

**HF-8—SMALLER WOODS FERN**—Produces masses of lacey delicate fronds 6 to 12 inches high.



**NEW! EVERBLOOMING BLUEBELLS**  
Beautiful Foliage Almost Like a Fern  
Grows in Sun or Shade

**HF-9—ROCK FERN**—Somewhat similar but slightly larger and especially suitable to rock garden work.

**HF-10—\*BRACKEN FERN**—A dry land or sunshine fern. Will grow in either shade or full sun and regardless of the amount of moisture. The hardiest fern of all and one of the largest.

**HF-11—\*GERANIUM**—wild or hardy (*geranium maculatum*)—Beautiful member of the geranium family, absolutely winter hardy. Will grow and bloom anywhere either in sun or shade.

**HF-12—GINGER**—wild (*asarum canadense*)—Trailing or creeping plants, growing only in full shade. Large round leaves with flowers of a rich chocolate color.

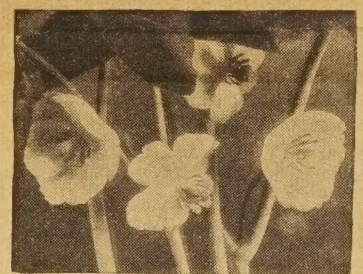


**OZARK BLOODROOT**

Pure White and Waxy



**COHOSH**



**MAY APPLE**

Has Large Umbrella-Like Leaves  
and Fragrant Flowers

**HF-13—HEPATICA** (liverwort)—One of the loveliest little spring flowers. Low growing with pink, blue, or white flowers, on 6 to 8 inch stems. Leaves remain green all summer and most of the winter.

**HF-15—JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT**—Has calla-like maroon spotted flowers with a typical "pulpit and preacher" appearance. Very large attractive leaves and later a large cluster of red berries.

**HF-16—MAY APPLE**—Attractive large umbrella-like leaves and big waxy, fragrant flowers. The name "May Apple" comes from the edible fruit which follows the flowers.

**HF-17—\*MOONFLOWER**—hardy or perennial (*Ipomoea pandurata*)—At last, a moonflower that is hardy and comes year after year. Flowers about the size of Heavenly Blue, but large pure white with a deep red spot in the throat, and the vine is permanent. That is, it comes up from the root year after year without re-planting.

**HF-22—PHLOX**—\*Pink Tall (*paniculata*)—Strong growing, 2 to 3 feet high, delicate pink blooms in large clusters. Probably the parent of the cultivated hardy phlox of our gardens.

**HF-23—SHOOTING STAR**—(hardy cyclamen)—Very pretty orchid and pink cyclamen-like flowers borne in clusters on slender stems 12 to 16 inches tall. Perfectly hardy.

**HF-24—\*SPIDERWORT**—Giant Blue (*tradescantia virginiana*)—Exceptionally vigorous, thrifty and free blooming with pretty blue flowers over an inch across on 3 foot stems. Grows in either sun or shade.

**\*VIOLETS**—There is said to be over 100 different kinds of violets but I've never tried to grow them all. I have grown a great many of them, however, and have picked out 5 of the best to offer to you. All will grow in either sun or shade but very much prefer partial shade. All are perfectly hardy and perennial. **HF-25—Red**, **HF-26—White** everblooming, **HF-27—Yellow**, **HF-28—Blue**, **HF-29—Ozark "bird-foot"** (*pedata*).

**HF-34—WILD HYACINTH** (*Camassia*)—Long spikes of beautiful light blue bloom, early, hardy.

**HF-35—\*ALLIUM ROSEUM**—Similar to the imported French variety, but native here, and hardy. Big umbels of lovely rose-pink bloom on 15 in. stems, from bulbs planted in fall.

## FREE GIFTS WITH YOUR ORDER

I always like to give away flowers and always do. Here are some things I am giving with wild flower orders this fall.

**CHIVES**. The old fashioned garden herb.

**ALLIUM ROSEUM**. The beautiful hardy Allium listed as HF-35.

**BUCKEYE**. A beautiful blooming tree, bearing big nuts (not edible) which all good Missourians are supposed to carry in their pocket to ward off rheumatism. I will send you two of the nuts—one to plant and one to carry in your pocket.

Your choice, one of these with each order, or all three with big orders. Which do you want?—H. F.



**OZARK BLUEBELLS**

Best Loved of All  
Native Wild Flowers





### H. F. Watermelon Parties—All Over the Country

More and more of my customers are ordering watermelon seed from me and when they do they usually have melon parties. I get letters and pictures from all over the country. The one on the left above is of the Fritz Meyer family and friends of Burwell, Nebraska. Those on the right are at the home of Mrs. M. H. Simpson of Simpson, Illinois. Send in your melon pictures. I like to get them, and always use some of them in Seed Sense.

### House Plant Bargain

Have never offered my house plants in the fall before, but this year I have two fine collections that I think you will enjoy. One I call my Collection "A." It contains one Primrose, one Cineraria and one Fuchsia. All three plants for \$1.12, postpaid. The other collection is of Ivies only, and has four different kinds. It's a real bargain at \$1.00, postpaid. Send in your orders for these with your regular order. They will be shipped from the greenhouse separately, so as to reach you in the best of condition.

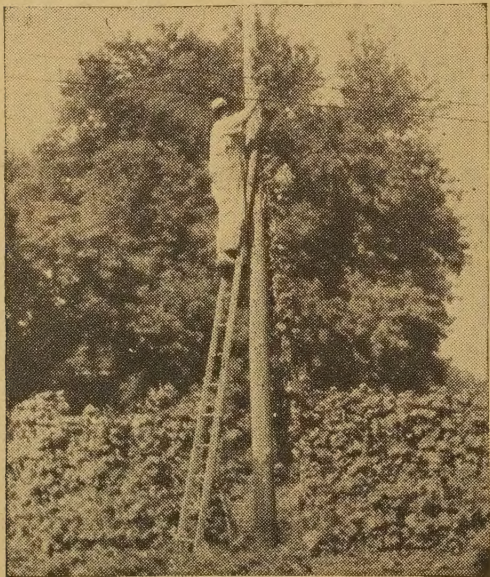
### Grow Faster

"Dear Sirs: Just a line to let you know that the Barred Rock chicks we received May 16th have grown faster than any chicks we have raised before. They are almost feathered. Thanking you kindly."—Mrs. George Marsden, Big Springs, Nebraska.

### One Thousand to One

"Dear Mr. Field: I raised over 1000 lbs. of your Hybrid South American Popcorn off of one pound of your seed that I paid you 75c for per pound."—Chas. C. Svoboda, Box 34, Cuba, Kansas.

Earlier rhubarb may be had by placing some sort of protection around a few plants early in the spring.



### H. F. Bean—23 Ft.

This picture shows Mr. S. Pannkirk, Box 203, Titonka, Iowa, picking some of my Kentucky Wonder pole beans which grew up 23 ft. on the pole. He is a customer at my Ft. Dodge, Iowa, store.



### "Mo. Wonder's Wonderful"

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of my wife and the Missouri Wonder Pole Beans raised from seed we bought of you. This is just one picking. They really are wonderful."—Shafter Brown, Rt. 1, Godfrey, Illinois.

Missouri Wonder is certainly one of the best, but don't fail to put in a few Kentucky Wonders and Fillbaskets, too.—H. F.

### Visit the Henry Field Stores

You customers who live near my stores should drop in for a visit once in a while. They are all well stocked with seasonable things to plant, and the supplies and equipment you need to go with planting. Am especially proud of them this year, so drop in and get acquainted with the managers. They know a lot about gardening and farming, and will be glad to help you.

Here's where they are and the managers' names:

FT. DODGE, IOWA—517 Central Ave., Frank Edgerton, manager.

STORM LAKE, IOWA—512 Erie St., Harold (Steve) Stevens, manager.

DES MOINES, IOWA—215 Walnut St., Don White, manager.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA—942 P Street, C. W. (Breck) Brekenfeld, manager.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA—535 West Broadway, A. R. (Het) Hettinger, manager.

SPENCER, IOWA—216 South Grand, Oren Hall, manager.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA—7110 Dodge St., John A. (Andy) Andresen, manager.

SHENANDOAH, IOWA—407 Sycamore St., H. P. (Pate) Simmons, manager of retail store, and all the rest of us, too.

Triple rows of bush peas spaced 6 inches apart will provide more support than double rows.

### How to Grow Clematis

The large-flowered Hybrid Clematis isn't the easiest thing to grow, but it is so beautiful that it surely is worth a little extra effort. First off, it likes lime. If your soil is sour, add a little lime to it.

And be careful how you handle and plant them. Don't crack the stems, and be sure to spread out the brown fleshy roots carefully. Work dirt well around them, and mound them up just before freezing.

They are most beautiful when growing on trellises or posts. Put on east side of building, where it will be slightly sheltered. Once the vines are established, leave them alone. That's all.

### Iowa Sales Tax

Am required by the State of Iowa to collect a 2% Sales Tax on most of the things I sell in Seed Sense and the catalog, so hope you will add this sum to your orders. You DO NOT have to pay a sales tax, however, on field seeds, corn, and baby chicks. Just add the tax for garden seed, nursery stock and miscellaneous merchandise.



### Makes Own Lumber

"Dear Mr. Field: My husband and a neighbor cut these logs about 2 miles from home. The center log on the truck had 1,027 ft. broad measure. The smaller logs are from the limbs of the same tree. We think this is quite a tree and would interest Seed Sense readers."—Mrs. Clifton B. Pangborn, Rt. 3, Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania.





## HENRY FIELD'S TALL STATELY DARWIN TULIPS

### DREAM

Q-26—True soft lilac shade. A very unusual tulip. Striking in any garden. This was the first tulip we were sold out of last year.

### INGLEScombe

Q-27—The best bright, rich golden yellow. So decidedly a Darwin in shape and size it is often called the "yellow Darwin." A beauty.

### BARTIGON

Q-28—The standard red among all Darwins. This favorite is fiery rich with extra long stems. So bright you can see it across the garden.

### ZWANNENBURG

Q-15—Large, snow-white on a tall stem. Whites are scarce and our stock of this beautiful variety is not very heavy. Send order early.

### CLARA BUTT

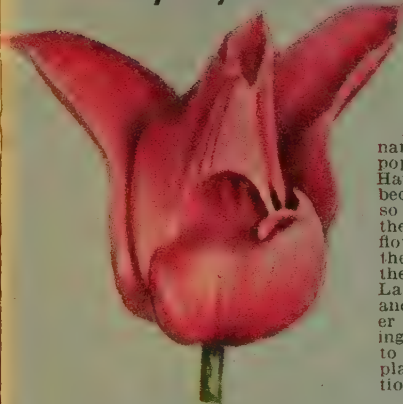
Q-23—Most popular of all. A fine, clear pink, ideal for bouquets, and outstanding in the garden. Giant flowers and tall stems.

### AFTERGLOW

Q-17—All the splendor of the glorious sunset seems reproduced in this tulip. The very finest of the orange varieties. Very unusual.

## COTTAGE TULIPS

Lovely Lily-Like Blooms



6 for 55c  
12 for 98c  
25 for \$1.85  
100 for \$7.19

Am able to offer you named varieties of these popular tulips this year. Have always liked them, because the colors are so clear and bright, and the blooms are lily-flowered. They look like the pretty pointed caps the Dutch girls wear. Large, medium height and flower few days later than Darwins, carrying flowering period into June, especially if planted in a shady location.

INGLEScombe PINK—Q-13—Bright pink tinted with orange near the edges. After a day or two the entire flower changes to pure pink.

MRS. MOON—Q-12—Best of the yellows. Fine shaped flowers with narrow pointed reflecting petals. Very fragrant.

MERVILLE—Q-11—The outstanding red. Sure to bloom, beautiful pointed buds, and flowers of typical cottage form, long egg shaped and graceful.

ORANGE DIDO—Q-10—Very large oval flower, fading from bright pink to salmon and to golden orange. Inside bright gold with base of coppery green. Supply limited.

### Special Bargain Offer of Mixed Cottage Tulips

XQ-6—This bargain collection contains all the colors of cottage tulips at very low prices. 12 for 95c; 25 for \$1.79; 100 for \$7.10, postpaid.

### Henry Field's Low Prices for Genuine Holland-Grown Tulips

Didn't think I'd be able to keep prices as low as this on genuine Holland-Grown Darwin Tulips, but here they are. Best to be had—fair price, as always at Henry Fields.

6 for 72c  
12 for \$1.19 postpaid

25 for \$2.15  
100 for \$7.95

### Supply Limited on ALL DARWIN TULIPS

They're here at last! The first Dutch Tulips in 5 years. But the supply is limited. Can't hope to fill all orders. So get your orders in early.

### SIX MORE BEAUTIFUL DARWINS

KING HAROLD—Q-21—In my opinion by far the best of red tulips. Has extra large flower and long stem. Richest red of all.

MRS. THORBECKE—Q-22—A distinct bright, ruby-red with immense flowers.

PINK PRINCESS—Q-18—Comparatively new variety of a most beautiful clear pink that is certainly going to take its place with the best.

BLUE AMIABLE—Q-24—Nearest to blue of all tulips. Lucky to have it. Very long stems.

WM. COPELAND—Q-25—Rich velvety violet. Excellent for forcing early. One of best for bedding.

LA TULIPE NOIRE—Q-16—The BLACK TULIP OF HOLLAND. Nearest of all to being truly black. Sensation in garden.

2 Named Variety Collection \$2  
2 each of 12 Darwins listed above  
XQ-8

## REMBRANDT TULIPS

"The Painted Tulip"

12 for \$1.29  
postpaid

Here's a treat for you. You customers who know these Painted Darwins will have them down on your order already. You people who don't know them, just take time to let me describe them. Painted Tulips grow just like Darwins, and flower the same, except the blossoms are beautifully striped with vivid colors—look as if some artist had touched them up with a camel hair brush. Pencil lines and stripes of red, lavender, bronze and orange in perfect harmony. They are the work of the Master Painter Himself. They are rare, lovely. Our supply is limited. Please do not order more than 25 bulbs. XQ-4—6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29; 25 for \$2.39, postpaid.



### New Early Darwin—TRIUMPH TULIP

You don't need to have all your tulips at the same time. Lengthen the season—make it 4 to 6 weeks. Get some of these early blooming Triumph Tulips. They are just like Darwins except they bloom 2 weeks earlier. Extra good for forcing. Grand mixture of vivid colors. XQ-5—12 for 98c; 25 for \$1.85; 100 for \$7.19, postpaid.

## My Famous RAINBOW Tulip Collection

### ALL GROWN IN HOLLAND

This is the best bargain in the country on genuine HOLLAND GROWN Darwin Tulips. Can't say too much for it. They are all blooming-size bulbs. You can count on that. You will make money on me on this one, but you have to admit I have tried to give you bargains all my life.

### EVERY COLOR

This collection really contains every color in the rainbow. That's why I call it my Rainbow Collection. You'll like it, I know.

15 Blooming Size Holland-Grown Darwins \$1.00 Postpaid XQ-1

2 Collections (30 bulbs) \$1.89  
100 bulbs \$6.69

### Giant Size RAINBOW COLLECTION XQ-2

These are giant size bulbs that will produce amazingly large flowers next spring. Every color in the rainbow. Wonderful bargain for Dutch bulbs. Prices: 12 for \$1.05; 25 for \$1.89; 100 for \$7.39, all postpaid.

### Other Bulbs That Bloom in the Spring

← MUSCARI (GRAPE HYACINTH) These are the improved heavenly blue spikes with grape-like blooms in deep, rich blue. K-50—12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98.

SCILLA CAMPANULATA.—Mixed colors, all shades of pink, blue and some white. Bell-like flowers on 3 to 4 inch stems grow in shade or sun. Ideal for rock garden. K-51—12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98.

### ← GLORY OF THE SNOW (Chionodoxa)

—Bloom with the crocus, producing dwarf stalks with many flowers to a stem. Flowers sky-blue with dainty white center. K-52—6 for 39c; 12 for 69c; 25 for \$1.49; 100 for \$5.39.

### Collection of Mixed Spring Bulbs

XK-10

20 Some of All Above in All Colors. 20 Bulbs Includes 3 Large Daffodils \$1.19 Postpaid

### BACK AGAIN

It's good to be able to tell you that bulbs from Holland are here again. Not in big quantities, and they were certainly hard to get, but I'll have them for all who send in their orders early. These are the same big, shiny, amazingly beautiful bulbs I used to send out. Won't it be a pleasure to see them in the garden again?

## BREEDER TULIPS

The Very Tall Dark Tulips

12 for 98c

I was fortunate to be one of the few people in the country to be able to get the Dutch Famous Breeder tulips this year—the tallest tulips grown. This mixture contains some of all the dark beautiful shades Breeders come in—plum, bronze, royal purple, red, gold, etc. Immense growers—often getting 3 ft. tall. Bloom with Darwins. Plant them in the back or center of your bed. XQ-3—12 for 98c; 25 for \$1.85; 100 for \$7.19, postpaid.

The dark brown and buff shades for which the Breeder tulips are famous, show up particularly well when planted against a lighter background, such as a light colored house, or in the center of a bed surrounded by lighter colored cottage or Darwin tulips. One of the best combinations I know of is to plant Breeder tulips in the center, surround them with several rings of slightly lower growing Darwins and plant the outer part of the bed to the lower growing Cottage tulips, then surround the whole thing with a ring of Grape Hyacinths or Scillas.

Tallest Tulip

OFTEN GROWS 3 FT. TALL

### PRICES

12 for 98c

25 for \$1.85

100 for \$7.19

XQ-3 All Postpaid





# TREES

Plant This Fall—Gain 1/2 Year's Growth

These are all big, heavy-rooted transplanted specimens, straight and well branched. All do especially well planted in the fall. I send my own nursery planting book with each order to tell you how to plant. Send orders in early so trees can arrive at just the right time for planting.

## CHINESE ELMS FOR HEDGE AND WINDBREAK

0-1—Postpaid. Chinese Elm For Hedge and Windbreak.

Size	25	50	100	200	500
12 to 18 in.	\$0.85	\$1.49	\$2.49	\$4.59	\$10.95
18 to 24 in.	.98	1.79	3.19	6.19	14.95
2 to 3 feet	1.39	2.59	4.98	9.58	21.69
3 to 4 feet	2.39	4.59	8.88	17.25	39.85

Not Prepaid unless order is \$10.00 or over

Size	Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10
4 to 5 feet	\$3.79	\$7.29	\$14.29	\$27.95
5 to 6 feet	5.19	9.95	18.85	36.50

P-25—Shade Tree Prices for fall only.

Size	Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10
3 to 4 feet	\$0.49	\$0.89	\$1.69	\$3.98
4 to 5 feet	.65	1.19	2.19	4.98
5 to 6 feet	.79	1.45	2.69	6.49
6 to 8 feet	1.10	1.98	3.69	8.59

## CHINESE ELM SHADE TREE SPECIAL

3 XP-1—Giant 3/4-ft. heavy, well rooted Chinese Elm. **\$110** P.P.

## CHINESE ELM

The Wonder Tree!

Grows 6 to 8 ft. per year! Think of it. Stands cold and drought, making an all around perfect shade tree. I sell over 1,000,000 each year—proof of its popularity.

For windbreak set 6 to 8 feet apart in the rows 8 to 10 feet apart. For hedge, set 1 ft. apart.



**NIobe WEeping WILLOW**

This is the graceful tree with drooping branches that hang low down in beautiful cascades of branches. Golden yellow bark. Very rapid grower. Plant 30 feet apart. P-20: 3 to 4 ft. trees 54c each; 2 for 89c, postpaid.



**"COTTONLESS" COTTONWOOD**

(Carolina Poplar.) While this Carolina Poplar has all the good qualities of the Cottonwood, it does not have cotton on it. Leaves are big, shiny, and glossy. Make dense shade. P-3: 5 to 6 ft. size 59c each; 2 for 98c. 6 to 8 ft. size 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, not prepaid.

**Both Good for Erosion Control**

## CATALPA BUNGEI

"The Umbrella Tree"

This is the lovely decorative tree that grows naturally into a round headed compact ornamental tree. P-1: 4/5 size \$1.79 each; 2 for \$2.98. Not Prepaid.

## AMERICAN ELM

America's most popular shade tree. The tall growing, vase-shape, neat elm adapted everywhere. P-6: 5/6 ft. 75c each; 2 for \$1.29. Not Prepaid.

## SOFT MAPLE

The Silver Maple that grows any place fast. P-12: 4 to 5 ft. 69c each; 2 for \$1.19. 5 to 6 ft. 79c each; 2 for \$1.39, not prepaid.

## Most Permanent of all Trees HARD MAPLE

(Sugar Maple.) The compact, round-headed dense maple. Leaves are large green turning to brightest red in fall. Nature's most beautiful permanent tree. Takes a long time to get started, but lives forever. P-11: 5 to 6 ft. \$1.79 each; 2 for \$3.45, not prepaid.

## Yard Tree Collection—XP-11

- 2—5 to 6 ft. Hard Maples
- 1—3 to 4 ft. Red Bud
- 1—3 to 4 ft. Black Walnut

**\$4.59**

Not Prepaid



**RED BUD TREE**

"Loaded with Bloom"

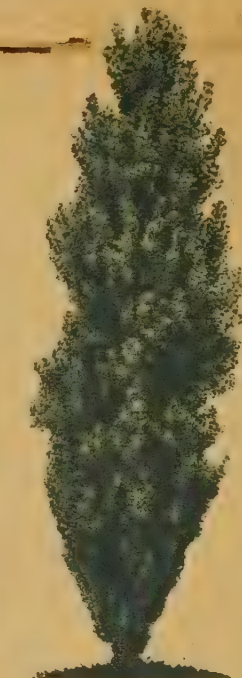
(Judas Tree) a brilliant sight in the early spring when the leafless branches are packed tight with rosy-red bloom. Leaves are big heart shaped, dark green. Dwarf growing ornamental tree. P-19: 3/4 ft. size 69c each; 2 for \$1.29, shipped postpaid.



**LINDEN**

Basswood Tree

Most formal compact growing tree. Leaves large, heart-shaped, dark green. Dainty, fragrant flowers. Symmetrical in shape. Fast growing. You can have shade almost over night. P-7: 5 to 6 ft. \$1.29 each; 2 for \$2.29; 8 to 8 ft. \$1.59 each; 2 for \$2.98. Not prepaid.



**LOMBARDY POPLARS**

"The Pillar Tree"

This is a tree that makes a tall pillar. Perfect for Sentinel trees of tall border around lot. Fast growing. P-15:

Trees Below—Not Prepaid  
4 to 5 ft. 29c; 2 for 55c; 5 for 98c

8 to 11 ft. 39c; 2 for 69c; 5 for \$1.49

## BLACK WALNUT

An "All-Purpose" Tree

Black Walnuts growing here have borne heavy crops of nuts for many years. They are always easily sold but the REAL VALUE of this tree is in its beauty as an ornamental; its Service in the windbreak; its profits in lumber; and its hardness.

P-26: 3 to 4 ft. 79c; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid; 4 to 5 ft. \$1.10; 2 for \$2.10. Not prepaid.

# SHRUBS

Plant Now for Blooms Next Spring

All of my shrubs are extra-select, extra-hardy, husky plants with lots of branches and roots that will really take hold, and give you a show the first season. And you get an extra half year's growth by planting them in the fall.



**MOCK ORANGE**

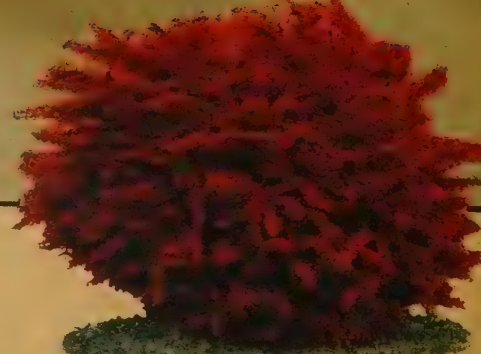
—The Fragrant Shrub

**DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE**—Virgin-

alis—Grows 5 to 11 feet. The new double flowering one. Blooms spring and off and on all summer. R-37: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39.

**EARLY MOCK ORANGE**—Grows 6 to 8 feet. The old fashioned pure white early blooming variety. Very, very fragrant. R-38: 39c each; 3 for 98c.

One of the best for cutting.



**BARBERRY**

**BARBERRY, Red Leaf.** Striking rich red foliage all summer. Ideal for contrasts in border. Low growing. R-7: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39.

**BARBERRY, Greenleaf (Thunbergi)**—Ideal foliage of dark green compact growth with red berries and foliage in fall and winter. Medium low. R-8: 39c each; 3 for 98c.

## HYDRANGEAS

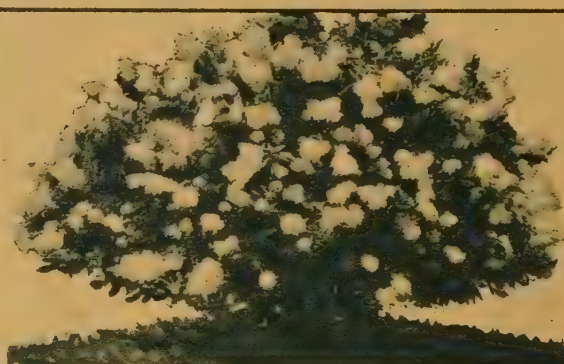
The Giant Hydrangea P.G.—The Fall Bloomer

(Paniculata Grandiflora)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. The shrub we all admire blooming in August and September. Blooms are huge cones of often 10 in. long coming out pure white, then turning pink and then bronze. Fine for winter bouquets. Ideal for north side of house. R-20: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.

## HYDRANGEA A.G.

The Spring Blooming Hydrangea

(Hills of Snow)—Grows 3 to 5 ft. Flowers are somewhat like snowballs only much larger. Blooms in June and July with loads of flowers. Leaves big, round and dark green. An ideal plant for north or east foundation planting. R-21: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.



**HYDRANGEA COLLECTION**

- 2 Spring Blooming Hydrangeas (A.G.)
- 2 Fall Blooming Hydrangeas (P.G.)

**\$1.89**

Postpaid  
XR3



**Dwarf Red SPIREA**

Anthony Waterer

The beautiful, low-growing spirea with the deep red, flat flower clusters. Ideal for planting in front of taller shrubs, or for a low foundation. One of the most beautiful shrubs. R-29: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39.



**SPIREA VAN HOUTTE**

(Bridal Wreath) America's favorite shrub. Loaded with snow white blooms in May with extra good foliage and habit of growth. Grows everywhere, even under big trees. R-25: 29c each; 3 for 79c; 4 for \$1.00.

## Fall Spirea Bargain

- 1—Spirea Van Houtte
- 1—Anthony Waterer
- 1—Prunifolia
- 1—Lilac Spirea

**\$1.39**

Postpaid  
XR-11

## OTHER SHRUBS

**SPIREA BILLARDI**—Lilac Spirea—Here's the spirea with big, pink lilac-shaped blooms borne on the ends of each branch. Blooms all through the summer. Grows 3 to 4 feet. R-28: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

## DOUBLE BRIDAL WREATH

**PRUNIFOLIO**—Just like the popular Bridal Wreath only its blooms are DOUBLE. More delicate in appearance than Bridal Wreath and many like it better. R-26: 49c ea.; 3 for \$1.29; 4 for \$1.59, postpaid.

## BEAUTY BUSH

Grows 5 to 6 feet. Graceful arching branches, loaded in June with delicate pink flowers. R-30: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39.

## FLOWERING QUINCE

(Scarlet Quince)—Grows 4 to 5 feet. Fiery red orange blooms before the leaves appear. R-31: 39c each; 3 for 98c.

## HONEYSUCKLE

(Bush form)—Grows 6 to 8 feet. Early attractive blooms, followed by shiny red berries, quick growing. 39c each; 3 for 98c. Choice of Red R-17 or Pink R-18 blooms.

## GOLDEN BELL

(Forsythia)—Grows 5 to 6 feet. Another welcomer of spring with bright golden bells before the leaves. Foliage turns rich bronze in fall. R-22: 39c each; 3 for 98c.

## ROSE TREE OF CHINA

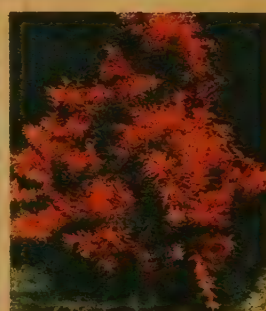
(Prunus Triloba). Grows 5 to 7 ft. Covered with double, rose-pink blooms in spring before leaves appear. Upright growing and very hardy. One of the loveliest shrubs you see in the spring. R-34: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.

**PERSIAN LILAC**—Grows 6 to 8 ft. The sure, quick-blooming variety. R-40: 49c each; 3 for \$1.39.



**SNOWBALL**

**GIANT WHITE SNOWBALL**. Grows 8 to 9 ft. tall. Balls of bloom like giant snowballs. An old favorite. Blooms in late spring. No garden can be without a few snowballs. Use as plant by itself, or in front of dark background of other plants. Can be trimmed for low growth. R-15: 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.



**TAMARIX**

This is the shrub with fine feathery foliage of light silvery green with delicate pink and lavender flowers. Worth having for the foliage, but also has worlds of bloom. Grows 6 to 9 ft. tall. It's called the feathery peacock of the shrub family. R-32: 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

## Double PINK ALMOND

The Early Spring Beauty

This lovely shrub grows only 3 to 5 ft. tall but the upright fine branches are literally loaded in earliest spring with double rose pink blooms. The rest of season it forms a lovely green bush ideal for foundation. R-6: 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.



## BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL SHRUB COLLECTION

- 1 Pink Almond
- 1 Double Mock Orange
- 1 Golden Bell
- All 3 **\$1.49** XR-10

## Erosion Control Collection—XP-10

- 25—4 to 5 ft. Carolina Poplars
- 10—3 to 4 ft. Niobe Weeping Willows

**\$14.95**



# PEONIES

## How to Grow Peonies

Set in August, September or October two inches below the surface of the ground, 3 ft. apart each way. Ideal for cemetery planting or border. Need no special care except plant food now and then.

ALL CHOICE VARIETIES THAT SELL REGULARLY AT \$1 AND UP

### Try at Least Four of These Giant Peonies

**Duchess de Nemours**—Pure white, early, fragrant and a vigorous grower. Very free bloomer in clusters. One of the best whites. W-310: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Edulis Superba**—The early, big deep pink. W-301: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Felix Crouse**—Bright ruby-red. An old favorite. W-302: 69c each, 3 for \$1.89.

**Festiva Maxima**—Immense white flowers flecked with crimson. W-311: 69c each, 3 for \$1.89.

**Frances Ortegat**—Big dark crimson. Midseason. W-312: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Karl Rosenfield**—Brilliant velvety crimson. Compact grower of stately habit. An excellent bloomer. Late. W-308: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Longfellow**—High rating. Very double. Midseason. Rich crimson. Considered one of the best reds. W-322: 98c each; 2 for \$1.89.

**Louis Van Houtte**—Beautiful vivid bright red with a most attractive bloom. W-303: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Mme de Verneville**—Bomb type. Purest white with carmine flecks. Very early. Fragrant. W-304: 69c each; 3 for \$1.89.

**Therese**—A top ranking, rare peony. Rich, satiny-pink with lilac-lavender center. W-307: 98c each; 2 for \$1.89.

**Walter Faxon**—Most vivid of all pinks—almost an orange color. Scarce and generally high priced. W-309: 98c each; 2 for \$1.89.

**Sarah Bernhardt**—Big, very double flowers of remarkable size. Apple-blossom pink with each petal silver tipped. Late. W-313: 98c each; 2 for \$1.89.

## 3 Peonies \$1

XW-36

A Grand Assortment



Think of it! Peonies for less than 35c each. They're all big, double, choice varieties—every color of the rainbow. They are the extras from the choice varieties when I grow too many and it's your chance to save. A real bargain. Not many collections this fall. Unlabeled.

## EVERGREENS



Scene at the Evergreen Nursery  
All Evergreens Postpaid

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**—The most beautiful of all evergreens, silvery-bluegreen, tall growing, compact and perfect shaped. Slower growing but worth waiting for. Transplanted trees T-1: 10 to 12 in. 85c each; 2 for \$1.59; 5 for \$3.88. 12 to 18 in. \$1 each; 2 for \$1.90.

**BLACK HILLS SPRUCE**—Beautiful grey-green cone shaped spruce. Native to Black Hills and able to stand more dryness and cold than any other evergreen. Grand plant for the lawn and good for cemetery planting. 12-18 in. 3 times transplanted. T-6: 95c each; 2 for \$1.90; 5 for \$4.40.

**PYRAMIDAL SCOPULORUM JUNIPER**—Tall, pyramidal growing tree. Set at each side of doorway for accent. Color, soft silvery green. Grows 10 to 12 ft. tall. Can be trimmed any height. Very hardy. 3 times transplanted. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. T-3: 90c each; 2 for \$1.69; 5 for \$3.98.

**PFITZER JUNIPER**—Low, flat growing, dark green. Ideal in front of tall evergreens or shrubs, at corners of lot, cemetery planting or rock gardens. Spreads 3 to 4 ft. 3 times transplanted. T-4: 10 to 12 in. 85c each; 2 for \$1.59; 5 for \$3.88. 12 to 18 in. \$1.00 each; 2 for \$1.90; 5 for \$4.65.

**MUGHO PINE**—The best Ball evergreen. This is a perfect dwarf growing type. Perfect round ball. The new growth, when it appears in the spring, looks like tiny candles at the end of each branch. Hardy. Never grows over about 2 ft. high, and keeps a perfect round shape without trimming. 10 to 12 in. 3 times transplanted. T-7: \$1.00 each; 2 for \$1.90; 5 for \$4.65.

**GRAVE COVER EVERGREENS**—Five creeping Junipers which grow right on the ground, making a permanent grave blanket, beautiful both winter and summer. Also ideal for holding terraces. XT-7: \$2.19.

### Entrance Evergreen Collection—XT-10

2—12" to 18" Pyramidal Junipers

2—12" to 18" Spreading Junipers

FREE—1 Blue Spruce.

**\$3.29**  
Postpaid

## HEDGE PLANTS

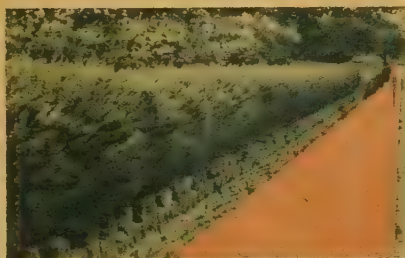
### HOW TO PLANT

Hedges get a real start when fall planted. Mound the earth around these plants about 8 inches high. PRUNE SEVERELY NEXT SPRING—not this fall. These are extra heavy plants. All postpaid.

### BARBERRY The All-Purpose Hedge

Rich-green foliage, dense habit of growth, beautiful red coloring and red berries in fall plus extra hardiness makes this an ideal hedge. Don't need to trim as will make a neat 3 ft. hedge without. Set 12 to 18 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 ft. plants branched. M-3: 25 for \$2.98 100 for \$10.75. postpaid.

Barberry Hedge



### AMOR PRIVET

Trimmed Hedge

Best for trimmed, green, glossy hedge. Set 9 to 12 inches apart. 1 to 1 1/2 foot plants. M-2: 25 for \$2.98; 100 for \$10.75, postpaid.

### SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

For Tall Untrimmed Hedge

(Bridal Wreath) the most beautiful of all untrimmed tall hedges. A perfect border for the backyard, covered with lovely white flowers in early spring with graceful habit of growth. Set 1 to 2 1/2 ft. apart. Big 1 1/2 ft. plants—M-1: 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$5.89, or 100 for \$10.98, postpaid.



Spirea Van Houtte Hedge

## VINES

Plant vines for Beauty and Comfort. Planted this fall, they'll make a big showing by next summer. Plant 12 inches from foundation and for fences set 6 feet apart. Hall's Honeysuckle is fine to hold steep terraces. Set 5 feet each way on banks. All postpaid.

**HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE**—Beautiful foliage, fragrant white and yellow flowers all summer. Ideal for covering banks. N-13: 39c each; 2 for 69c.

**CLEMATIS JACKMANI**—Immense, velvety purple flowers in late spring cover the entire vine. Extra select plants. N-6: 74c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

**CLEMATIS PANICULATA**—"The Fall Bloomer"—A mass of the purest white flowers in late summer—quick growing. N-4: 49c each; 2 for 89c; 4 for \$1.69.

Clematis Jackmani



**SCARLET TRUMPET HONEYSUCKLE**—Will Grow Anywhere. The plant is covered practically the entire summer with orange-red trumpet shaped flowers. Foliage is a glossy shiny green, and a semi-evergreen. N-12: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

**"PINK FLAME" HONEY-SUCKLE**—Mass of color from early summer to killing frost with its long flowers (tube shaped), a flame of rich pink on the outside and bright yellow inside that simply cover the plant. Delightfully fragrant. Foliage almost evergreen. N-14: 79c; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

**PURPLE WISTERIA**—Sure to bloom because it's grown from blooming plants. Flowers in big purple clusters shaped like grapes with long narrow attractive foliage. N-10: 49c each; 2 for 89c, postpaid.



Silver Lace Vine

### SILVER LACE VINE "The Fast Grower"

Grows fastest of all vines. Often 25 feet in one season. Planted this fall will cover an arbor next summer. N-8: 55c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

**BITTERSWEET VINE**—This true red berry Bittersweet which is so beautiful in the fall. Foliage is a very attractive glossy green and covered with fiery, orange-red berries. Plant two of these together for pollination if possible. N-7: 39c each; 2 for 69c, postpaid.

**RED CLEMATIS**—Rare, new, large flowering variety of Clematis—the same type as Jackmani except rich red flowers. Flowers often 4 to 6 inches across. Blooms over a long period and extremely beautiful. N-5: 71c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

### SPECIAL CLEMATIS BARGAIN—XN-1

1 Purple Large-Flowering Clematis—1 Mammoth Red Large-Flowering  
A \$1.48 Value for \$1.29 Postpaid



Frances Ortegat

### My Famous MEMORIAL DAY PEONY COLLECTION

All Four

**\$2.39**  
XW-35.

Free—1 Regal Lily Bulb

1—Festiva Maxima

1—Edulis Superba

1—Louis Van Houtte

1—Frances Ortegat







## Field's Giant Hardy Phlox Collection only \$1<sup>69</sup> XW-13



**BRILLIANT**—W-37—Large trusses of brightest scarlet.  
**STARLIGHT**—W-50—Clear violet with a large white star.  
**HAUPTMAN KOEHL**—W-43—Rich blood red. Amazingly beautiful.  
**MRS. JENKINS**—W-46—Pure shining white. Very free bloomer.  
**LILLIAN**—W-44—Soft cameo-pink. One of the best pinks.  
**R. P. STRUTH-ERS**—W-47—Salmon with a touch of orange.

I know you customers like bright colors so I have made up this collection to be the brightest of the bright. These are strong vigorous Phlox plants that will give you plenty of bloom this summer. H. F.

**6 LEADING VARIETIES \$1<sup>69</sup>** XW-13 POSTPAID

Any of the above Phlox sold separately at 35c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

### "Newest—Finest" Phlox Collection

**1—SALMON GLOW**—W-34—(Left)—Best of the salmons, prolific. **3 for 98c** XW-15  
**1—EVA FORESTER**—W-48—(Center)—Clear pink with white eye.  
**1—LEO SCHLAGETER**—W-33—(Right)—Largest. Brilliant crimson.  
 Any of above varieties sold separately at 39c each; 3 for \$1.10, postpaid.



### MIRACLE 'MUMS—Plant of 1,000 Blooms

No Garden Complete Without a Few Chrysanthemums

**CUSHION MUMS**—These chrysanthemums are the dwarf, early flowering varieties that bloom through August, Sept., and October. W-1—Pink. W-2—Bronze. W-4—Red. W-5—White. 2 for 69c, or one of each, 4 in all, \$1.19, or you pick colors.  
**CLARA CURTIS**—Earliest of all mums. Large salmon-pink with yellow center. W-12—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49.  
**LARAMIE**—Very large delicate lavender-pink. Tall, heavy growing. W-27—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49.



ALGONQUIN

#### TWO BEAUTIES

**ALGONQUIN**—W-26—Large 2 in. perfectly pure yellow flowers.  
**DEAN LADD**—W-8—Large double; glowing-reddish bronze with long stems. Very hardy. 49c each; 3 for \$1.49.



DEAN LADD

### Tall, Stately DELPHINIUMS

Tall, giant spikes simply full of bloom in early summer. No garden can do without them. Your choice. **Finest Hybrids**—W-120—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49. **Pure White**—a rarity—W-121—35c each; 3 for \$1. **Giant Blues**—W-122—Belladonna (light blue) and W-123—Bellamora (dark blue)—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.25, postpaid.  
**DELPHINIUM COLLECTION**—W-16—1 Belladonna, light blue; 2 Bellamora, dark blue; 1 new hybrid—double. All for 98c, postpaid.

## Plant Henry Field's

# PERENNIALS

for Blooms Next Spring

### Postpaid Prices

**5 for \$1<sup>29</sup>**  
**3 for 89c**  
**2 for 65c**  
**12 for \$2.59**  
 Unless Otherwise Priced

**CANTERBURY BELLS**—W-105—Bloom in June. Big tall, 2 to 3 ft. stalks lined with big bell-shaped blue, pink and white flowers.

**BABY'S BREATH**—W-64—(Gypsophila). Dainty white flowers in cloud-like masses to go with other flowers in bouquets.

**BALLOON FLOWER**—W-83—(Platycodon). Buds are like balloons of rich blue that bursts into single blooms and look like stars.

**HARDY FOXGLOVES**—W-107—The true perennial type with lovely soft yellow blooms flecked with chocolate. Blooms all summer.

**GAILLARDIA BURGUNDY**—W-68—The best of all the new favorites. Almost pure red. Grown in poorest soil and hottest weather with blooms all summer.

**GAILLARDIA GOBLIN**—W-66—A true dwarf type extremely heavy blooming. Flowers almost hide the foliage. Red and gold. Fine for borders.

**HARDY SWEET PEA VINE**—A permanent hardy sweet pea. Fast growing. Covers trellis first year. W-74—pink; W-75—white; W-76—red.

**HOLLYHOCK**—Plant now for worlds of bloom next summer. Big, strong, husky, hardy plants. W-92—double red; W-93—double pink; W-95—single mixed; W-96—fringed mixed.



### Plant Now—For Blooms Next Spring

## Oriental Poppies

Most Colorful of All Flowers

**GLOWING EMBER**—Deep crimson with ruffled petals. Strong grower. One of the finest. W-160—69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98.

**GLORY GLOW**—The double poppy first to bloom—flowers vivid orange. W-161—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98.

**WELCOME**—Large bright red. Brilliant. New and choice. W-162—79c each; 2 for \$1.39; 5 for \$3.29.

**HELEN ELIZABETH**—Beautifully crinkled pink on long stems. Best of all. W-163—69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98.

**BETTY ANN**—Very fine light clear pink, free flowering and good. W-164—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98.

**WURTEMBERGIA**—A glowing rose-red of striking beauty. W-165—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98.

**GOLD OF OPHIR**—Brilliant golden-orange, turning more gold with time. W-166—69c each; 2 for \$1.29; 5 for \$2.98.

**WHITE KING**—Perfect white with clear black cross in center. Stock limited. W-167—79c each; 2 for \$1.39; 5 for \$3.29.

**PURITY**—Brand new. Clear pink—no markings. Low growing. Considered best by many. W-168—79c each; 2 for \$1.39; 5 for \$3.29.



PURITY

### NEW BALL ASTERS

**BEECHWOOD CHALLENGER** (above)—Best of all hardy red asters. Grows up to 3 ft. Brilliant and beautiful. An English variety. W-25—49c each; 3 for \$1.29.

**MARJORIE**—A delicate rose-pink that should find a treasured spot in every garden. Dwarf. W-16—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49.

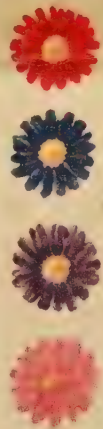
**LILAC TIME**—Rich lilac-blue on plants full round and bushy. Early. Grows only 15 in. tall. W-21—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49.

**VICTOR**—Here is a dainty blue that is rare indeed. Beautiful for cut flowers. W-20—2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49.

**VIOLETTA**—Brand new and one of the best. Grows to 3 ft. Blooms from top to bottom. W-24—49c each; 3 for \$1.29.

### ALL COLORS COLLECTION

One each of the five asters above. Five in all. \$1.75, postpaid. XW-23.



## The World's Most Beautiful Roses

# HYBRID TEA EVERBLOOMERS

Giant 2 Year Plants

All Will Bloom Next Spring After Fall Planting

### FIELD'S GIANT

L-4—Absolutely the most gigantic rose I've ever seen and perfect in its beauty despite its huge size. Very vigorous—in fact one of the hardiest roses I know for standing cold and heat both. Our own introduction and offered only by Henry Field this year. Propagation rights reserved. Limited stock. Price: \$1.09; 2 for \$1.98, postpaid.



### Henry Field's LOW PRICES FOR ROSES

all roses, unless otherwise priced

**98c Each — 3 for \$2.79**  
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### Royal Rose Collection

1—Field's Giant  
 1—Red Radiance  
 1—Pink Radiance  
 1—Ami Quinard  
 1—President Hoover  
 1—Henrietta  
 1—Lady Hillington  
**All Seven Roses \$5.98**  
 POSTPAID XL-1



HENRIETTA

L-18 (My Yellow That Doesn't Fade). Long, stiff stems. Hardy. The perfect yellow rose. Named after my daughter Henrietta. Sold only by Henry Field.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

L-10 (Has the Long Pointed Buds). Glorious orange, shaded with yellow, orange and scarlet. Buds long, pointed and perfectly shaped. Best for cutting.



AMI QUINARD

L-7 (Largest Red Rose). Immense rich velvety, very dark red, long lasting flowers that hold their color until petals fall. Fragrant and hardy.

PINK RADIANCE

L-12 (Drought Resistant Pink). Flowers big, full, brilliant rose-pink. Hardy, free-blooming, disease resistant. Like all the Radiance roses.

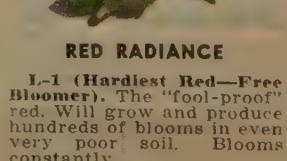


RED RADIANCE

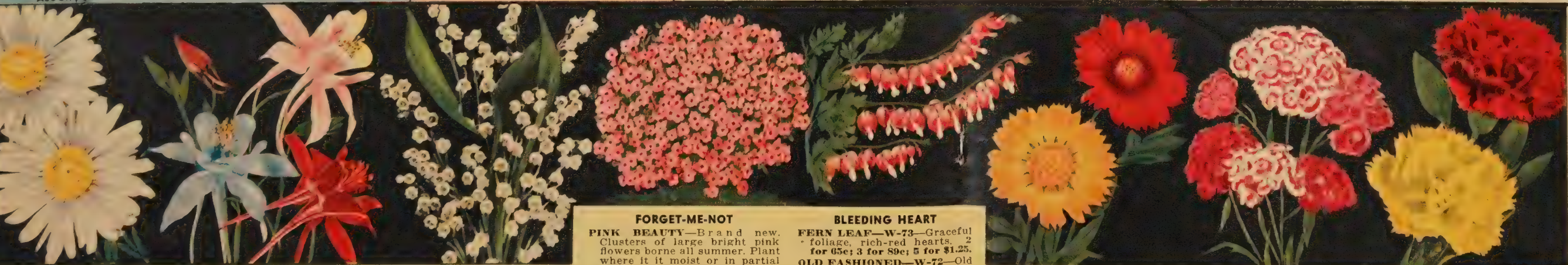
L-1 (Hardest Red—Free Bloomer). The "fool-proof" red. Will grow and produce hundreds of blooms in even very poor soil. Blooms constantly.

LADY HILLINGTON

L-12 (Two Tone Beauty). Brilliant orange turning to burnished gold as it ages. Hot weather won't hurt it. Seems to thrive in all conditions.



SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE ROSES



### Giant SHASTA DAISIES

**CONQUEROR**—W-55—Early-flowering giant. Chrysanthemum type.  
**HARTJE ELDER**—W-57—Early blooming—often on Mother's Day. Perfect with Oriental Poppies. All alike or assorted. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

### New Long-Spurred COLUMBINE

**MRS. SCOTT ELLIOTT** (Long Spurred Aquilegia)—Blooms May and June. Early, dainty pastel colored. These are the giant types, with extra long spurs. One of the most unusual flowers for the garden. W-58—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29.

### Lovely LILY OF THE VALLEY

This is my most fragrant perennial. It blooms early. Dwarf. Rosettes of huge leaves with spikes of flowers in center. Makes beautiful fragrant corsages. Blooms long and beautifully. W-89—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29.

### FORGET-ME-NOT

**PINK BEAUTY**—Brand new. Clusters of large bright pink flowers borne all summer. Plant where it is moist or in partial shade. W-131—59c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.

### BLEEDING HEART

**FERN LEAF**—W-73—Graceful foliage, rich-red hearts. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.25.  
**OLD FASHIONED**—W-72—Old standby. 65c each; 2 for \$1, postpaid.

### PICTURE PERENNIAL COLLECTION

Here's a real bargain. One or more of each of above. 2 Shasta Daisies; 2 Columbines; 3 Lily of the Valley; 1 pink For-get-Me-Not; 1 Bleeding Heart; 1 Gaillardia Ruby; 2 Gaillardia Sun God; 2 Sweet Williams; 2 Carnations. 16 in all. Only \$5.19, postpaid. XW-24.

### GAILLARDIAS

**RUBY**—W-129—Brilliant ruby-red. Blooms all summer. Wonderful for cut flowers. New. 49c each; 3 for \$1.29, postpaid.

**GOLDEN SUN**—W-67—A brand new, pure golden-yellow that's absolutely everblooming. Loaded with flowers from June 'til frost. 2 for 69c; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

### New Red Everblooming SWEET WILLIAM

This has been a garden favorite for years because it always rewards the gardener with so much bloom. Now, here's an everblooming red that you'll love. Very deep red, too. W-81—2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

### HARDY CARNATIONS

Same fine, fragrant flowers you pay a fancy price for at greenhouse. Grow in garden. W-99—White; W-101—Black-Red; W-102—Yellow; W-103—Pink. 2 for 65c; 3 for 89c; 5 for \$1.29, 1 each of 4. XW-17—98c, postpaid.



# ROSES

All Roses Postpaid

**IMPORTANT**—Fall planted roses must have winter protection (even ones planted in spring should have). Mound the earth up around tops 6 to 8 inches high after freezing weather starts and cover the bed with a heavy straw mulch. Roses do best in sunny location away from the tree roots. Set 20 inches each way.

## Everblooming Hybrid Tea Prices

98c each; 3 for \$2.79; 6 for \$5.19; 10 for \$7.98



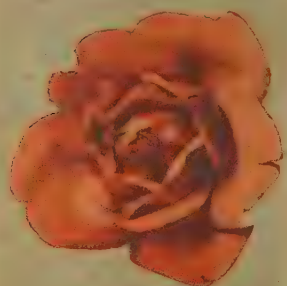
**COLUMBIA**

**L-25**—(The Thornless Rose.) A beautifully shaped rose of light pink. It has strong stems, and absolutely no thorns. A strong grower.



**EDITOR McFARLAND**

**L-19**—(Has Most Blooms.) Big, double, glowing-pink. Of hundreds of roses I've tried, this is by all odds the most outstanding pink one.



**ETOILE DE HOLLAND**

**L-8**—(Ideal for Cutting.) Fiery crimson with long pointed buds which open to full petaled flower of striking brilliance. Stems long and stiff.



**K. A. VICTORIA**

**L-11**—(Blooms continually.) Favorite and best. Foliage exceptionally shiny and clean. Superhardy. Seems to bloom much longer than most hybrid teas. Best white.

## GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

1—Editor McFarland 1—Columbia 1—K. A. Victoria  
1—Etoile de Holland 1—Henrietta

All for Only \$4.29—XL-12

## Climbing ROSES

Can't list all my climbing roses in the fall, but here's the best for arbors, fences or trellises. Set them 6 ft. apart.

**PRICES:** 89c each; 3 for \$2.49; 10 for \$7.69, postpaid.

**PAUL'S SCARLET**—L-66—America's favorite climber. Vivid

rich scarlet. Big blooms that do not fade.

**AMERICAN BEAUTY**—L-60—Big red blooms so beautiful the name is a standard color everyone uses.

**DOROTHY PERKINS**—L-64—Pink. The cluster-flowering, super-hardy climber. Thousands of flowers on every plant.

**CRIMSON RAMBLER** or **EXCELSA**—L-65—Mildew-proof. Great clusters of double, bright red blossoms.

## BABY ROSES

These lovely Polyanthus have hundreds of blooms on each bush all season long. Very hardy and easy to grow. **PRICES:** 98c each; 3 for \$2.79; 6 for \$5.19; 10 for \$7.98.

**GOLDEN SALMON**—L-43—A vivid salmon colored, heavy bloomer. Flowers all summer steadily and till frost.

**TRIOMPHE ORLEANS**—L-45—Finest of all. Free flowering and striking with big clusters of flowers.

**IDEAL**—L-44—Deep black-red blooms hide the leaves. Fine for beds and cemeteries.

**GRUSS AN AACHEN**—L-46—Helen Fischer's favorite. Soft, creamy pink blooms large as hybrid teas.

**CECIL BRUNNER**—L-49—Famous Sweetheart rose. Clusters of dainty, beautifully shaped, clear pink double roses.

**BABY ROSE TRIO**—XL-6—One each of **GOLDEN SALMON**, **CECIL BRUNNER** and **IDEAL** for \$2.69, postpaid.

## GROOTENDORST (Shrub Rose)

Cold won't hurt this rose. Doesn't need winter cover. A combination rose and shrub. Foliage and hardiness like a shrub and literally thousands of blooms all summer. **L-80**—Red. **L-81**—Pink. 79c each; 3 for \$2.29.



# FIELD'S - IRIS

## Rainbow IRIS COLLECTION

**JUMBO**—W-287—Exceedingly large purple.

**LABOR**—W-288—Electric-blue sheen.

**BUTTERSCOTCH**—W-289—Beautiful yellow and bronze.

**MONSIGNOR**—W-290—Grand violet-purple.

**SHERWIN WRIGHT**—W-271—Deep golden-yellow.

**JUNE BRIDE**—W-291—A pure white.

**GEORGE J. TRIBOLET**—W-273—Dark reddish-purple.

**GOLD IMPERIAL**—W-292—Large chrome-yellow.

**SUN TAN**—W-293—Buff-yellow flecked with brown.

**LORD LAMBOURNE**—W-272—A dusky red.

**PRICES:** 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05; 10 for \$2.39, postpaid.

## RAINBOW IRIS COLLECTION

12 beautiful iris in all shades. Best bargain anywhere, only \$1.39, postpaid. XW-27.

## CHOICE IRIS COLLECTION

1 each of lovely Iris at the left

\$2.29

Postpaid XW-29



Seminole

## RED AND PINK IRIS COLLECTION

Choice assorted Iris of the finest red and pink shades. The biggest bargain of the year in Iris. 10 beauties for \$1.98, postpaid. XW-2.

## RED and PINK IRIS

These are the glorious new colors in Iris—reds, oranges, and pinks. They're beautiful and so unusual we never have had enough. Please get your orders in early.

**SEMINOLE**—W-209—Rich wine-red, huge flowers. Long erect stems. Big fragrant flowers.

**CLARET GEM**—W-281—Here is an unusual shade of rich Claret red. A striking flower.

**KING TUT**—W-283—A wonderful blend of gold and maroon. Real favorite everywhere.

**HELEN FIELD FISCHER**—W-204—My favorite of the pink blends. Tall, stately growing and large-flowered.

**SUSAN BLISS**—W-284—A fine lilac-pink. Really different. You can't afford not to have this one.

**DR. CHAS. MAYO**—W-285—A clear pink beautifully ruffled. Nothing like it.

**CECIL MINTURN**—W-227

—A true pink shade, almost rose in color. One of our best sellers.

**MORNING SPLENDOR**—W-274—Rich dark red-

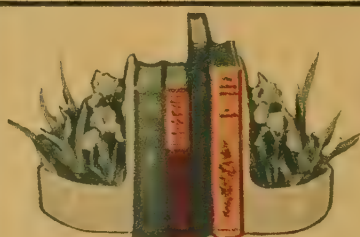
dish-purple. Heavy stems. One of best for cut flowers.

**TRAIL'S END**—W-286—An orange-red over a bronzy-yellow brown. Very attractive.

**PRICES:** 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05; 10 for \$2.39, postpaid.



Helen Field Fischer



## BABY DOLL IRIS

These are the tiny, dwarf-growing, large-blooming dainty dolls showing their faces so early. Grow only 6 in. high.

**NEGUS**—W-234—Rich deep velvety-purple.

**SCHNEEKUPPE**—W-236—Pure White.

**SEPTEMBER SKIES**—W-294—Brilliant red-purple.

**SPRING SKIES**—W-233—For-Get-Me-Not blue.

**BETSY PRESBY**—W-280—Brilliant yellow.

**PRICES:** 3 for 69c; 6 for \$1.29; 12 for \$2.49, postpaid.

**BABY IRIS COLLECTION**—XW-31—1 each of 5 baby iris above for \$1.00, postpaid.

## FALL BLOOMING IRIS

These Iris Bloom Both Spring and Fall

**SUPER AUTUMN KING**—W-201—

The original fall bloomer. Large blue and purple bi-color.

**OLIVE WHITE**—W-202—White

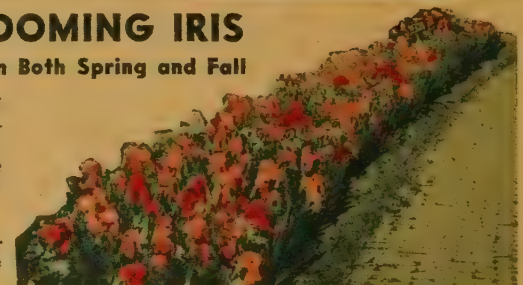
and cream.

**BLACK MAGIC**—W-235—One of the darkest and most striking of all Iris. An intensely deep, velvety-black-purple.

**SOUTHLAND**—W-240—Deep golden-yellow. American Iris Society Award of Merit.

**PRICES:** 2 for 50c; 4 for \$1.05; 10 for \$2.39, postpaid.

**FALL BLOOMING IRIS COLLECTION**—XW-30—1 each of the above four for 98c, postpaid.



## The New Hardy BROWNELL ROSES

They Stand 25° Below Zero Without Freezing

These are the new **BROWNELL ROSES** you hear so much about—they're the new **SUPER-HARDY** hybrid teas that absolutely won't kill out even in temperatures that dip to 25° below zero (tops not covered were not injured). Think of that. Because they are so hardy, we **GUARANTEE THEM UNCONDITIONALLY TO LIVE THROUGH ONE YEAR AND NOT TO WINTERKILL!** Best of all they are free blooming, long-stemmed, with flowers that last a long time.



**L-101**—Lily Pens (Pat. No. 420)—Pearly white, turning to yellow in center.

**L-105**—Shades of Autumn (Pat. No. 542)—Inner side Red. Outer turn to yellow.

**L-104**—Pink Princess (Pat. No. 459)—Bud red, flowers deep pink. Holds foliage.

**L-100**—Anne Vanderbilt (Pat. No. 504)—Red buds opening to orange flowers. Fragrant.

**PRICES:** \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75; \$11 per doz. postpaid

We are so pleased with the success of these extremely hardy roses, we make this almost unbelievable guarantee. We will replace **FREE** of charge any Brownell Rose—regardless of your climate—that does not live through one entire year.

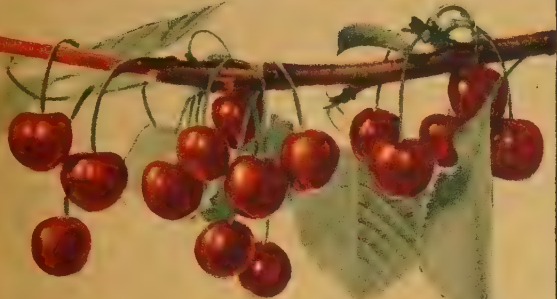
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# FRUIT

Have always maintained that fall is the best time to set out most fruits. Sometimes it isn't the safest. I will admit, although most fruits, like apples and cherries and plums are in no danger. The real advantage is they gain six months growth. Adding it all up, you can't lose planting fruit in the fall.

## Hardy CHERRIES



Montmorency—Favorite of All

### PRICES ON CHERRIES FOR FALL ONLY

	Per Each	5 Rate	10 Rate
2 to 3 ft. postpaid...	\$1.19	\$1.13	\$1.08
3 to 4 ft. postpaid...	1.39	1.33	1.28

Grow your own cherries. If you have more than you can eat, you'll always sell them at a real profit. These varieties transplant successfully in the fall as far north as Minnesota.

### VARIETIES

**BLACK TARTARIAN—C-1**—Healthy and vigorous growing with loads of rich, sweet, black-red cherries. PRICE: ADD 20c per tree to prices at top.

**EARLY RICHMOND—C-2**—First of all and one of the finest. Bright red and shiny. Really appreciated as they are so early, about 10 days ahead of Montmorency.

**MONTMORENCY—C-5**—"The Favorite of All"—Big, rich-colored, fine-flavored June cherry. Heavy bearer. The standard cherry by which all others are judged.

### CHERRY COLLECTION

**3** 1—Each of 3 above, 3 to 4 ft.—**\$3.98** Postpaid

## BUSH CHERRIES

### Cherries on a Bush!

#### Famous Hansen Cherry

This is the miracle shrub that grows only about 3 ft. high but is simply loaded with big, delicious cherries. Beautiful decorative shrub too and in the spring is simply covered with bloom. Fruit good for pies and jelly. See pictures in spring catalog, too. C-10—39c each; 3 for \$1.10; 10 for \$3.49, postpaid.

### Field's GIANT BUSH CHERRY (Red Fleshed)

Now a new Bush Cherry as loaded as the regular bush cherry, but giant (plum size) fruit—all rich dark purplish red skin and flesh. Best looking fruit I've seen. Good eaten just like plums or cooked or canned same way. Grows 4 to 6 feet. Plant 6 feet apart. Will produce more fruit in small space than anything I know. Sold only by Field's. Supply is limited. Large 2 ft. plants.

C-11—88c each; 2 for \$1.79, postpaid.

### BUSH CHERRY COLLECTION

3 Hansen Bush Cherry and 2 new red-fleshed Bush Cherry, enough to give you bush cherries galore, for canning and eating. ZC-2—All for \$2.59. FREE GIFT: 1 Bridal Wreath.

## Henry Field's RHUBARB

**HENRY'S McDONALD**—Finest of the reds. Fine strong grower. Big with brilliant red color. H-10—65c each; 3 for \$1.79, postpaid.

**MY OWN SPECIAL**—Select, extra heavy plants. The old-fashioned pie plant. H-5—3 for 74c; 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$1.98, postpaid.



**Special Bargain**  
20 Tender Roots  
My Choice—ZH-2  
\$1.59 Postpaid

## APPLE TREES for fall planting

### LOW PRICES For Fall Only

	3 to 4 ft. postpaid	4 to 6 ft. not postpaid
Each	85c	98c
5 rate	80c	94c
10 rate	76c	90c
25 rate	72c	87c

quality, fine flavor, and a young and heavy bearer. Red and Yellow.

**WINESAP RED—A-12**—Best keeping apple. Big, bright red and juicy.

**YELLOW TRANSPARENT—A-17**—Best of all the early apples in my notion. Clear yellow, crisp and tender. Good for pies. Bears young.

**DUCHESSE—A-4**—Choice midsummer variety. Fine cooking qualities: Red striped.

**THE NEW JOAN—A-7**—Beautiful, big, bright, shiny red fruits. Heaviest bearer. Best of new apples.

1 each of 11 apples above in 3 to 4 ft. size—ZA-1—\$7.89, postpaid.

**ANOKA—A-1**—The new, quick-bearing apple. NOW at regular price. Fruit often the year after planting. Ripens early. Big red apples—yellow streaks.

**DELICIOUS**—Choice of Yellow A-16 or Dark Red A-11. Best for eating.

**GRIMES GOLDEN—A-5**—Rich Golden Yellow. Crisp and tender. Ideal for eating or cooking.

**JONATHAN—A-8**—Perfect for eating or cooking. Bright, shiny, red, crisp.

**WHITNEY (Crabapple)—A-18**—for pickling or jelly. Heavy bearing.

**WEALTHY—A-15**—The ideal fall apple, good for eating or cooking.

### BARGAIN APPLE COLLECTION

1 Red Delicious 3 to 4 ft.  
1 Yellow Transparent ZA-11  
1 Anoka  
1 Jonathan  
1 Grimes Golden  
Free: 1 Bush Cherry  
**\$3.89** postpaid



### QUICK BEARING APPLE COLLECTION

1 Anoka Big 4 to 6 ft. trees  
1 Yellow Delicious  
1 Jonathan Not Prepaid  
**\$2.69** ZA-12

## GRAPEVINES



Caco

### All 2 Yr. Old Stock

Get a start on grapes this fall. Set now, mound dirt over them and watch them grow. All big 2 yr. vines. Sent POSTPAID.

### VARIETIES

**CACO**—The improved hardy red grape. Makes prettiest red jelly ever. G-3—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 12 for \$3.49; 25 for \$7.19.

**CONCORD "The Favorite of All"**—The old standby. Rich purplish black. Very sweet. Ideal for juice or eating. G-4—2 for 55c; 4 for 98c; 12 for \$2.39; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$14.29.

**MOORE'S EARLY**—Purple black. 10 days before Concord. G-7—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

**BETA**—The hardest of grapes. Very heavy yielder. Grows in Minnesota without protection. Fine for arbor. Fruit is not so large but clusters sound and nice flavor. G-2—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

**NIAGARA**—The perfect white grape for eating. Clusters compact and solid. G-8—2 for 69c; 4 for \$1.29; 12 for \$3.59; 25 for \$6.49.

**SHERIDAN**—New blue-black grape which ordinarily ripens week or so after Concord. Finest quality. Very sweet. Fine flavor. G-10—2 for 85c; 4 for \$1.49; 25 for \$7.19, postpaid.

**THE GOLDEN MUSCAT**—"The Miracle Grape"—Huge, sweet California grape now hardy enough to grow in your own garden. Beware of imitations. G-6—98c each; 3 for \$2.59; 5 for \$3.89, postpaid.

**CONCORD BARGAIN**—10 big Concord Vines. ZG-2—\$1.79, postpaid. FREE GIFT: 3 tender-stalk Rhubarb.

### RED, WHITE & BLUE COLLECTION

1 each of Caco, Concord and Niagara. ZG-5. **89c** Postpaid

### GRAPE BARGAIN

1 each of all the above varieties, including Golden Muscat. Postpaid ZG-1. **\$3.59**

## MY BEST PEARS

**GIANT BARTLETT—D-1**—Fanciest and finest of pears. Big, rich, yellow with pink blush.

**KIEFFER—D-3**—Winter pear of high quality. Extra good keeper. Large fruit, gold and red color.

**DOUGLAS—D-2**—Early bearer. Generally year after planting. New. Blight-proof. Large. Yellow. Let it stay on tree until ripe.

**PEAR BARGAIN:** 1 each of above 3 varieties. 2 to 3 ft. size. ZD-1—\$3.59, postpaid.



Bartlett

### LOW FALL PEAR PRICES

	2 to 3 ft.	3 to 4 ft.
Each	\$1.29	\$1.49
5 rate	1.23	1.43
10 rate	1.18	1.38
	All Postpaid	

## RASPBERRIES

Set raspberries 3 ft. apart in rows 6 ft. apart. It's a good idea to mound up dirt around fall planted berries to prevent heaving from frost. Pull mound of dirt away in spring.



Latham

### SUNRISE

**J-13**—The perfect new red Raspberry. I've been looking for a fool-proof Red Raspberry and I believe I've found it. A U. S. Dept. of Agriculture introduction noted for heavy bearing, fine textured and quality fruit, hardiness and resistance to disease. 4 for 98c; 8 for \$1.89; 12 for \$2.75; 25 for \$4.69; 50 for \$8.75; 100 for \$15.95, postpaid.

### LATHAM The Giant

**J-10**—Giant in size, and extra hardy. A Minnesota development. Has large crops and makes a real money maker. Stands extreme cold. Fine for home use. 4 for 89c; 8 for \$1.59; 12 for \$2.19; 25 for \$3.98; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$13.95.

## PLUMS

### FALL PLUM PRICES

	2/3 ft.	3/4 ft.
Each	DP. \$1.19	DP. \$1.39
5 Rate	1.16	1.36
10 Rate	1.13	1.33

### Hansen's Hardy Varieties

**COMPASS CHERRY PLUM HYBRID—B-5**—A perfect cross of 2 favorite fruits. Super hardy. Bears right away. Trees just loaded with fruit.

**OPATA—B-6**—Bears when very young. Trees are always loaded. Reddish-purple outside and yellow meat. Grows on any soil. Good quality.

### Waneta



**SAPA—B-7**—Fruit dark purple. Heavy bearer every year.

### HANSKA

**B-4**—(Apricot Plum). A big reddish-purple plum with sweet apricot perfumed yellow meat. Free-stone. Ripens in August.

### WANETA—B-9

Just about the best plum I know of. Fruit is great, big, red on the outside and crisp sweet juicy yellow inside.

**PLUM COLLECTION—ZB-1**—1 Each of Above, 5 in all, 3/4 ft. size, postpaid, \$5.95.



### HOPA

#### Crab Apple

Beautiful, upright growing tree covered with rose colored flowers in April. Fruit red inside and out. Big 3 to 4 ft. size. P-5—98c each; 2 for \$1.79.

### 5 APPLES ON ONE TREE

#### "The Miracle Fruit"

A whole orchard on one tree. 5 of best apples budded on one tree. The tree bears Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Yellow Transparent and Anoka apples. A-20—\$2.49; 2 for \$4.29. 3 apples on 1 tree. A-22—\$1.49; 2 for \$2.39, not prepaid.

### RED LAKE CURRANT

#### Best for Jelly

This is the best one for jelly. Just can't be beat. Easy to pick. Plant 5 ft. apart. H-7—59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 10 for \$4.39, postpaid. Note: We can ship currants only to Iowa, Mo., Kans., Ill., Nebr., and Okla.

### BACK YARD FRUIT COLLECTION

1 Jonathan Apple, 3 to 4 ft.; 1 Delicious Apple, 3 to 4 ft.; 1 Montmorency Cherry, 3 to 4 ft.; 1 Hanska Plum, 3 to 4 ft.; 2 Concord Grapes; 3 Hansen's Bush Cherry. ZA-13 all for \$5.49, postpaid.

### CANNING COLLECTION

25 best grade Latham Raspberries; 5 RED LAKE Currants and 6 of my special Rhubarb

**\$6.79** postpaid.

## ASPARAGUS

### New—Heavy Yielder

**Paradise.** But best of all. More tender, less stringy, and more rust proof. We could easily ask a premium as most seedhouses do not have this as yet.

### PRICES

**H-6**—1 yr. Select Plants: 100 for \$3.19; 50 for \$1.79; 25 for 98c, postpaid. 2 yr. Ex. Heavy: 100 for \$4.19; 50 for \$2.19; 25 for \$1.19, postpaid.







**CORAL LILY**  
"The Most Brilliant"

(Tenuefolium) Narrow leaved, slender growing lily from Siberia. Many deep scarlet waxen, recurved flowers on each plant. Grows in poorest locations. Plant 4 to 6 inches deep. U-3—29c ea.; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19.



**The Famous REGAL LILY**  
"Always Covered with Blooms"

The graceful lily with large pure white flowers, tinged lightly with lilac on the outside and yellow on the inside. 10 or more blooms per stem. Plant 8 to 10 inches deep. U-1—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19.



**GOLDEN GLEAM**  
"The Golden Hybrid"

Beautiful Hybrid of Coral Lily type. New. Scarce. Delightful golden apricot shade. Good grower and absolutely hardy. I want you to try it. U-7—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.



**PHILIPPINE LILY**  
"The New Long Trumpet"

Extra long trumpet flowers, white with reddish brown shadings, and green inside. New, fragrant, and exceptionally beautiful. Plant 6 to 8 in. deep. U-6—49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.



**RED RUSSIAN LILY**  
"Easiest to Grow"

(Fire-Lily) One of the easiest of all garden lilies to grow. A dainty reddish orange with large clusters of blooms. Plant 6 to 8 inches deep. U-5—35c each; 3 for 79c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.



**LEOPARD LILY**  
"The Prolific Bloomer"

12 to 20 brilliant orange blooms with curved petals spotted with crimson at a time. Good for shade. Set 5 inches deep. U-8—55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.



**MADONNA LILY**  
"The Fragrant St. Joseph's Lily"

The famous strain of the Madonna or Candidum. Beautiful pure white fragrant trumpets. Stems often having 10 to 20 blooms at one time. Plant 2 to 3 in. deep. U-9—55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39.



**TIGER LILIES**  
"Hardest of All"

Hardest of all and very striking. Large brilliant orange-red flower with purplish-black dots. Try the double variety. Plant 8 to 9 inches deep. Choice single U-1 or double U-2—29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, pp.

## Henry Field's All Lilies Postpaid **Lovely LILIES**

All my bulbs are treated against disease and rot. Plant only treated bulbs. Remember, too, there are all kinds and sizes in Lilies. Mine are big giant size, all ready to bloom next year. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Plant deeper in light soil, shallow in heavy soil.

**BARGAIN LILY COLLECTION—XU-1**—1 each of all the lilies we list except the Madonna lily. Collection of 8 lilies, \$2.49, postpaid.

**A BRILLIANT LILY COLLECTION—XU-2**—1 each of Red Russian, Golden Gleam, Coral Lily and Double Tiger Lily. A collection of fiery color and beauty. \$1.29, postpaid.

**WHITE GOLD LILY COLLECTION—XU-3**—1 Regal, 1 Philippine, 1 Golden Gleam and 1 Leopard Lily. Snowy white lilies nodding among others of orange gold. \$1.69 postpaid.

**BARGAIN REGAL LILY COLLECTION—XU-4**—Everyone loves the Regal lilies and wants to plant a lot of them. Here's a special offer of a dozen bulbs, not the huge bulbs listed above, but good size smaller bulbs which will bloom next summer. 12 Regal Special bulbs for \$1.98 postpaid.

## 15 Mixed DAFFODILS \$1.00

Postpaid

This mixture includes them all—early ones, late ones, big ones, little ones—all shapes and sizes AND AT A BARGAIN PRICE. Here's THE way to get acquainted with them all. Mixture includes fine varieties such as King Alfred, Spring Glory, etc. You can afford to plant masses of these under your shrubbery and over your yard at this sensational offer. XK-2—10 for 79c; 15 for \$1.00; 50 for \$2.89, postpaid.

**SPRING GLORY**  
The 2-Color Daffodil

Everyone loves it. Instead of all yellow, it has white petals with a yellow trumpet. Forces easily indoors. Nice outdoors. K-31—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

**KING ALFRED**  
The Largest of All

This is the giant and favorite of all. It grows the largest, has nicest color and is the one everyone raves about. K-32—3 for 49c; 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39.

### LAURENS KOSTER—Many Blooms on One Stem

(Poetaz) This is the Daffodil with big clusters of tiny blooms on each stem. These daffodils are brightly colored—white petals with large orange cup. K-33—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

### RECURVUS—Pheasant's Eye

Pure white with scarlet crown in center. Very delicate dainty blooms. K-34—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

### ORNATUS—White with Orange Cup

(POET'S NARCISSUS)—Pure white with yellow cup orange rimmed, very early. Ideal for naturalizing. Blooms freely year after year. K-35—3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19.

### How to Plant DAFFODILS

Plant outdoors now soon as bulbs are shipped. Set 6 inches deep and about 12 inches apart. Like fairly moist soil.

**3 Named Variety Collection—XK-5 \$1.39**  
Each of Daffodils Above (15 in All) Postpaid

## New French HYBRID LILACS in All Colors

Here are the glorious French Hybrid Lilacs THE SPRING AFTER PLANTING—no waiting for their lovely beauty. Extremely fragrant, the wines, the whites as well as the blues and purples. And, best of all, they start blooming larger blooms, early blooming habit and NO SUCKERS make them in high demand.

### Larger Blooms—No Suckers—Flowers 1st Year

R-43—Belle De Nancy—Double satin-pink. Early flowered and one of the best of the pinks.

R-44—Chas. Joly—Flowers double, large dark violet-purple with silvery reflex. One of the best all-around dark reds.

R-46—Mme. Lemoine—Flowers large, double, pure white. Clusters medium to large. Most satisfactory and popular of the double whites. Very dependable bloomer.

R-48—Pres. Grevy—Flowers large semi-double to double in large pyramidal clusters. Clear soft delicate blue. A grand lilac.

R-49—Claude Bernard—Long panicles of double or semi-double bright reddish-lilac flowers.

R-50—Michael Buchner—Flowers double, heliotrope blue, long narrow clusters. One of the best known and most popular varieties.

Extra select plants (any varieties)—79c each; 3 for \$2.19; 4 for \$2.88, postpaid.

**XRG—BARGAIN LILAC COLLECTION.** One each of all six varieties of hybrid lilacs, \$3.98, postpaid.

**XR-7—American Special Lilac Collection.** One red, one white, one blue double lilac (Chas. Joly, Mme. Lemoine and Pres. Grevy). Three fine plants all for \$1.98, postpaid.

**XR-8—Flowering Lilac Hedge Special.** 24 lilacs, four of each of the six varieties, \$14.98, postpaid.

## GROW THEM INDOORS

### 12 NARCISSUS 79c

#### PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS

The old favorite we all know, makes ideal Christmas present. K-41—3 for 34c; 6 for 54c; 12 for 79c, postpaid.

#### NEW YELLOW INDOOR NARCISSUS

Soleil D'Or (The Golden Sun.) An indoor variety like paper white only yellow with orange cup. New and different. K-40—3 for 39c; 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid.

**Narcissus Collection: 4 Yellows and 4 Paper Whites, 79c, Postpaid—XK-3**

#### HOW TO PLANT

Force indoors in bowls, filled with pebbles and water or in dirt. Let roots form growing out of light. Then bring into light. 3 bulbs to a pot. Pot up a lot extra. They make ideal Christmas gifts.

#### TABLE OF BLOOMING DATES

Plant	Bloom	Plant	Bloom
Oct. 1.....	Dec. 5	Nov. 1.....	Dec. 25
Oct. 15.....	Dec. 15	Nov. 15.....	Jan. 5



#### PRICES

12 plants \$0.75

36 plants 1.98

100 plants 4.79

Postpaid

### PANSY PLANTS

**W-114:** Plant pansies wherever possible in the fall. They'll do better and bloom better than any other time. These plants were grown from the same fine stock I used last year, and never in my life have I seen finer, more beautiful plants. Easy to set out. Sure to grow and blossom. Low in price.



## Plant the Rare, Fringed Parrot Tulips

Am always leaving something out of the regular catalog pages. This time, it's Parrot Tulips, those lovely rare and fringed giants that make such a display in the spring. Everybody should have a few of them. My Parrot tulips are direct from Holland this year, so know how good they are. And they're giant size bulbs that will bloom the first year. Wish I could get all you customers are going to want, but know this isn't possible this year. So it'll have to be first come, first served.

**Fantasy—Q-30.** The deep apple blossom pink with delicate green border. Very fringed and very large. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15, postpaid.

**Sundew—Q-31.** The bright cardinal red with crystal on the fringed and ruffled edges of the bloom. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15, postpaid.

**Parrot Tulips Mixed—XQ-7.** Here is a grand mixture of rare giants. It includes such beauties as Fantasy and Sundew. Priced while they last. 12 for \$1.05; 25 for \$1.89; 100 for \$7.39.

## My Nursery Guarantee

My nursery stock is all state inspected, free from disease, of the heaviest quality, and first class in every way or I don't send it out. That's why I can guarantee it. I also guarantee my stock to be absolutely true to name. If it proves otherwise, you can have your choice of replacement free or a full refund on the entire purchase price.

If you are not pleased in every way with my nursery stock when you receive it, return it promptly at my expense and I will replace it at once or refund your money, as you prefer. I guarantee it to reach you in first class live, growing condition. After you have planted it, if it fails to grow, I think we ought to divide up on the blame. I'll take one half and you and the weather take the other, and I'll replace at half price anything unsatisfactory through any fault of the stock. Fair enough?

## Orders Hybrid Again

"Dear Sir: I have planted your corn now for 2 years and you have my order again."—F. M. Wayman, Rt. 1, Denver, Missouri.

A visitor to an insane asylum saw a patient fishing in a flower bed and said pleasantly:

"My good man, how many have you caught today?"

"You and seven others," was the nutty reply.

## Enjoy Your Letters

When friendlier letters are written, I'm sure Henry Field customers will write them. Have received thousands and thousands of them since early spring. Mostly about how gardens are growing and what success people are having with H. F. seed and nursery. Enjoy every one of them. Can't answer all of them personally this time of year—too many—but I read every one. If I can't find the time days, I take them home nights. Mrs. Field likes to read them too. Keep them coming. The more letters I get, the better I can grow things to make better gardens. It helps to know what you like, and I want to give it to you.

# HENRY FIELD'S NEW HYBRID ELM

**Grows 8 to 14 feet Per Year!**—It has this habit from the Chinese Elm, but has far outstripped it. Records show they have grown as much as 14 feet in one year.



This Tree Is Only 3 Years Old

## Has All the Good Points of the American Elm and Chinese Elm—None of the Bad

**The Perfect Cross for Shade Trees**—No finer cross could be made for a shade tree than to combine the permanence and beauty of the American Elm with the rapid growth of the Chinese Elm.

**Resembles American Elm**—Its leaves are very large, dark green. The bark is smooth and a medium grey color. The branches are identical to the American Elm—straight and strong. It does not break in a high wind.

**100% Hardy**—Hot weather, cold weather—it's all the same to this new Hybrid. Not even the tips of the branches were hurt in the Armistice Day freeze in 1940 which took so many of our trees here in Shenandoah. Where ordinary varieties, killed out, the Hybrid Elm was not hurt the slightest. And hot or dry, growth doesn't stop.

**Limited Supply**—There are no trees available in the United States when our limited supply is exhausted, so I urge you to reserve the trees you want as early as possible.

## Prices—FIELD'S NEW HYBRID ELM

4 ft. grade, rather light—about size of a lead pencil, but will probably grow as tall as 14 ft. in a year.....\$1.29 postpaid  
5 to 6 foot trees—Husky, well-branched. Not many of these..\$1.69 exp. col.  
6 to 8 foot trees—Big strong stock. Will give shade within a year.....\$1.98 exp. col.





### H. F. Chicks & Hybrid

"Dear Mr. Field: Our daughter Jean feeding some of your Mule Hybrid No. 129 to our Hampshire Red Pullets which we purchased from you. These pullets started to lay at 4½ months."—Mrs. J. C. Niewoehner, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

### Everything Fine

"Dear Mr. Field: I never saw anything like it. I mean the 500 baby chicks. They are wonderful—such a bargain. Two were dead when they came and we lost three. My friends and neighbors were amazed and can hardly believe it—we are so happy about the deal. We just recently went to farming and everything we have gotten from you has been grand. Thanks a lot!"—Mrs. Zola Sample, Mannford, Oklahoma.



### Shoeing Wild Colt

"Dear Mr. Field: This is a picture of our daddy and 2 of our uncles with a little wild mule colt. We thought it would be funny to show daddy his picture in Seed Sense. We are 10 and 12 years old."—Clyde and Clayton Hefley, Mt. Judea, Arkansas.

Well, here it is. Write and tell me what he said. H.F.

## THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF CHICKEN RAISING

### I.

**BE SURE AND BUY YOUR CHICKS EARLY.** Get in ahead of the rush and see to it that you have just the breed and quantity wanted at the time you can handle them to best advantage and profit.

### II.

**GET YOUR BROODER HOUSE READY AHEAD OF TIME.** Before your chicks arrive, be sure to clean, scrub, and move the brooder house to a new location. A good disinfectant can be made by using one can of LYE to ten gallons of hot water. Handle lye carefully.

### III.

**ALLOW PLENTY OF BROODER SPACE PER CHICK.** Best results can be had by allowing 300 chicks for a 500 chick capacity brooder stove—500 for a 1,000 chick stove. Start your brooder with a temperature of 90 degrees for the first week, reducing the temperatures 5 degrees each week until it levels off at 70 degrees.

### IV.

**FEED, AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHICKS CAREFULLY.** Start chicks on a good commercial starter as a complete feed. At three weeks, use fine scratch grain along with the starting mash. At the same age, hand feed chick size grit along with the scratch grain. At the seventh week, feed a half and half mixture of starting and growing mash. By eighth week, feed growing mash only.

### V.

**FEED A COMPLETE, WELL BALANCED, WHOLESOME RATION.** Here is a good formula if you mix your own feed: 30 lbs. ground yellow corn; 15 lbs. Bran; 30 lbs. Shorts; 12 lbs. Meat Scraps or

Bone Meal; 10 lbs. ground Oats; 5 lbs. good commercial Mineral; 5 lbs. Soy Bean Meal; 1 lb. Salt. (Grain Sorghums (Feterita & Hegari) can be used in place of corn.)

### VI.

**LET CHICKS OUTDOORS AS SOON AS WEATHER PERMITS:** Direct sunlight does much to help faster growth. Get those chicks out at least on normal days, weather permitting, as early as possible.

### VII.

**RAISE YOUNG CHICKS AWAY FROM OLD FLOCK.** Keep your brooder house on fresh, clean soil by all means, as far away as convenient from last year's birds. It pays big dividends.

### VIII.

**SEPARATE THE COCKERELS FROM THE PULLETS EARLY.** Pullets do much better if you remove the cockerels as soon as you can tell the difference in sex. If you caponize, do the operation when the average weight of your cockerels is 1½ pounds.

### IX.

**ALLOW PLENTY OF ROOSTING SPACE.** Don't make the mistake of crowding the birds. Allow eight inches of roosting space for light breeds, ten inches for heavy breeds. Roost poles should be 14 to 16 inches apart depending on breed.

### X.

**HOUSE THE PULLETS WHEN THEY BEGIN TO LAY.** It's best to have the pullets housed at least by October 1st in the fall. Provide one nest for each seven hens. Arrange the hen house windows so they can be opened at the top. This keeps the air fresh and also prevents drafts.

### Never Better Chicks

"Dear Mr. Field: The chicks I ordered from you this spring are fine. Never had chicks do as well as these have."—Mrs. Lillie Eckles, Fillmore, Missouri.

### Liked New Hawkeyes

"Gentlemen: I want to tell you how well the 25 Hawkeye chicks did that I received Feb. 14th. I killed two of them April 14th, one weighed 2½ lbs., the other 2¼ lbs. I never had chicks grow any faster."—Mrs. Fred D. Miles, Hill City, Kansas.



### Small Stuff

"Dear Mr. Field: These are two sons and their Hereford cattle. Harvey, 9 yrs. old, sold his calf for \$250 at weaning time. Garey, 7 yrs. old, sold his for \$125. They both have a garden. We are well pleased with your seeds."—Mrs. Lawrence Enteminger, Rt. 1, Preston, Minnesota.

### Vigorous Growing

"Dear Mr. Field: I ordered one hundred sexed pullets from you in the early spring and they are sure pretty now. I sure do like your chicks. They are so healthy and vigorous."—Mrs. Florence Rush, Blue, Oklahoma.



### A Girl and Her Chickens

This is little Virginia Marie, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wallace of Beardstown, Illinois. She likes to feed the H. F. chickens, too. Looks like a flock of white rocks.



# Get Your . . . Priority on Baby Chicks

Don't Take Chances on Being Short  
Make Your Advance Booking—and Be Sure

# NOW!

Can't remember when so many people were disappointed on chickens as this year. There just weren't enough to go around, and those that couldn't get them early had to take late, and undesirable dates, or get nothing. Naturally, you want your baby chicks in February, March or April. And I want to send them to you then, too. They start better early, and bring a better price.

Well, next year is going to be even worse. Have been saying it all along, and am more certain of it now than ever. It will be no time to get caught short with a late order. I KNOW NOW that I can't hope to hatch enough chicks at the most desirable time. The demand will be too big. And nobody else can either.

But I want my regular, steady customers to get theirs. That's only fair. And the only way I can do it is for you to place your orders early. Right now. Even if I can't offer you a price.



**100% Live Arrival Guaranteed**

100% live arrival of strong, live chicks guaranteed on every order. That's my iron-clad guarantee. H. F.

## 1c per Chick Assures You Delivery WHEN YOU WANT THEM

Wish I could give you a price now for next spring's chicks. But you can understand how impossible this would be. Best thing I can do is TAKE YOUR ORDER NOW, book your chicks for the date YOU WANT THEM, and then let you know what the price is later. I'll do this for \$1.00 per 100 chicks.

Won't be able to set prices until January 1. At that time I'll write you on how much you owe. If you think my prices aren't right, all you have to do is say so and I'll return your deposit money. It's 100% guaranteed satisfaction on baby chicks at Henry Field's, like it is on everything else.

1946 is going to be a great year to make money on chickens, whether you sell or eat them. So get your orders in early—this Fall. You'll have PRIORITY now. And I can't promise any such thing for Spring.

### What They Say About Henry Field's Baby Chicks

#### More Than Pleased

"Dear Mr. Field: I received the chicks February 20th, just ahead of a storm. They did fine and in 8 weeks I had plenty of two pound chickens. I am more than pleased with your chicks and your service, and I thank you a lot for it."—Mrs. George Cox, Route 2, McLouth, Kansas.

#### 6 Lbs. at 6 Mos.

"Dear Sir: I thought I would write and tell you we had a nice lot of big chickens. We even had them weigh 6 pounds when they were 3 months old. We had a nice growing too from the seed we got from you."—Leve Word, Leon, Iowa.

#### Always Good Luck

"Dear Sir: I got 800 White Rocks from you Feb. 16. Best Chicks I ever had. Have had chicks from Field's for 6 or 8 years and have always had good luck with them."—Mrs. Avery Haynes, Route 1, Arlington, Nebraska.

#### Finest Ever Seen

"Dear Sir: I am writing to thank you for the 200 baby chicks we received from you. They are the finest bunch of baby chicks I have ever seen. May God bless you for doing this wonderful deed for it is a God send to so many to be able to get good chicks at a low price."—Mr. & Mrs. Odell Groy, Box 61, Wagoner, Oklahoma.

Henry Field  
Shenandoah, Iowa.

Date .....

Dear Henry:

I want to get my "Priority" in for Spring baby chicks. Am enclosing \$1.00 per 100 chicks, and will wait until January 1 to pay the balance, after you announce your prices. It is agreed between us, however, that if I don't like your prices, I can cancel this reservation and the deal is off.

Enclosed is \$..... for ..... hundred baby chicks, variety to be selected later. Book my order for the week of ..... 1946.

Name .....

Rt. or St. ....

City .....





### H. F. Hybrid Makes Good in Arkansas

"Dear Mr. Field: This is your Hybrid Corn. Lots of big ears even if they don't show up on the picture. Just sending it to prove that H. F. Hybrid grows in Arkansas. This is No. 129. Am planting it again this year."—Geo. G. Worley, Booneville, Arkansas.

### Wet, Late Season Makes Hybrid Scarce

It looks now like Hybrid Corn will be the shortest next year of any time in the past. The wet, late season is the reason. Here at Shenandoah all Hybrid got in late, as it did all over the country. We even had to replant some fields because of washouts and too much rain in general.

All of this means that the crop will be short. This much we know. And if we get an early frost, this shortage could be very serious. It would mean that there might not be HALF the corn that's needed. Don't want any of my old customers to be caught short. So this year am giving them the opportunity to "book in advance" their requirements for next year. This way they will be sure of corn. Hope all of you take advantage of it, because I can't guarantee you seed any other way.

The patient in the hospital when asked why he had AB-1234 tattooed on his back answered: "That isn't tattoo. That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage doors open."



### Likes 90 Day Corn

"Dear Mr. Field: I bought 2 bu. of your No. 90 Hybrid last spring and it has done just grand. Grasshoppers were very thick, but we will have lots of corn. Some people think corn won't grow in this country, but yours sure does. This picture does not do justice to the field. That's my wife and my grandson, Jerry Conklin, in the picture."—A. C. Behl, Midland, South Dakota.

### Seed Sense to Philippines

Field Hospital Somewhere in the Philippines.—"Dear Mr. Field: I used to be a customer of yours, never a very good one, but I have always had confidence in your merchandise. I've always considered you sort of a family friend, and enjoyed your catalogs and Seed Sense which you sent to me for so long. I'm buying a little place of 20 acres in California, my former home before going into the Army. I have never farmed before but intend to when I return. I'm anxious to learn what I can and would certainly appreciate your sending Seed Sense and whatever ideas you have to help."—Sgt. Robert C. Thompson.

Seed Sense and letters have already been sent. Will help you all I can. H. F.

Indian corn did not come from India but from Mexico.



### H. F. Hybrid in Ohio

"Dear Mr. Field: We are growing your Hybrid Corn and like it fine. This is a picture of myself and children standing by a shock of your corn."—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holt, Rt. 2, Blanchester, Ohio.

### Record for Standing?

Alvin and Edmond Cheney, my neighbors down in Farragut, Iowa, planted our new 129 Hybrid Corn on June 10, 1944 and picked the corn on May 7, 1945, almost a full year. At that time it was standing perfectly and averaged better than 50 bu. per acre. How's that for standing up and holding its ears?

## What Farmers Think of Henry Field Hybrid

### Says H. F. Knows the Answers

"Dear Mr. Field: Mule Hybrid is proving good so far. It is the best corn anywhere around here. You are the only man that knows the true answer to this question. Wishing you the very best of luck and hope to remain your good customer."—Mr. William A. Young, 728 West A St., Ficher, Oklahoma.

### Ordering Again

"Dear Mr. Field: We had a very dry year but the Hybrid Corn I got from you made good. That is why I am ordering more from you for next season. And those Sugar Lump Watermelons my wife ordered from you were the best flavored melons I ever ate."—R. L. Wilkinson, Woodlawn, Illinois.

### Best in Miles Around

"Dear Mr. Field: By the way we had the best corn for miles around here this year from your wonderful Mule Hybrid Seed Corn."—Mrs. J. Kachelhoffer, Rt. 4, Freeport, Illinois.

### "Wish I Had Planted More"

"Dear Sir: Must take time and write you a few lines that I am proud of the H.F. Hybrid Corn I ordered from you. Sure has made a nice crop. Wish I would have planted my whole corn crop in that kind of corn. All of the other seeds I ordered from you are making good."—Mr. T. W. Riewe, Rt. 1, Carodan, Texas.

### Good in Drought

"Dear Sir: Planted Henry Field Hybrid last year and due to drought was the only one to make corn in our valley. We are proud because it was our first crop as farmers and raised 350 lb. eight-months pigs on it."—R. F. Rosso, Box 407, West Fork, Arkansas.

### 101 Bu. to Acre in Mo.

"Dear Mr. Field: The 129-1 ear made 101 bushels to the acre last year in the flat for me (not bottom ground). By actual test it averaged 21 bu. more to the acre than U. S. No. 13. That's the kind (U. S. No. 13) some people love to brag about because they have never tried 129-1 ear."—Ervin D. Steinbach, Pevely, Missouri.

### 1/3 More Than Others

"Dear Sir: We planted your Mule Hybrid Corn last year. Think it is the best we ever had. Made a third more to the acre than the other we planted."—Maggie Trask, Rt. 1, Ramona, Oklahoma.

### Likes No. 135

"Dear Henry: I sure hope we aren't too late to send for your seed corn. We have planted your seed corn for several years. Last year we had a half acre patch of your No. 135 corn that made 53 bu. to the half acre or 106 bu. to the acre."—Mrs. Leamon Hamilton, Rt. 1, Barnes, Kansas.

### Good Yield on Blend

"Dear Mr. Field: Your No. 129 and No. 129S Blend made 30 to 37 bu.—as good as any in this community."—Thomas L. Shaw, Edgar, Nebraska.

### Did Fine in Utah

"Dear Mr. Field: The Hybrid Corn I got from you last year sure done fine."—N. Logan Bedier, Green River, Utah.

### Better Quality

"Dear Mr. Field: We burnt out up here but the Henry Field Hybrid corn was as good as any and I believe of better quality than the other brands."—Jasper Roberts, Allen, Nebraska.



# Late, Wet Season Means . . . HYBRID CORN SHORTAGE

## Protect Yourself by— Reserving Your Seeds This FALL

This has been the latest and wettest season I can remember. And one of the worst for seed crops that need an early start and a late dry season for maturing. Hybrid corn acreage is seriously short from washouts and late plantings, and we know now FOR SURE that there will not be enough Hybrid to go around. If we should have an early freeze, there won't be HALF ENOUGH hybrid seed.

I want all my old customers to get their seed. And the only way I can be certain they do, is for you to RESERVE IT NOW. Wish I could give you a price, so you could actually buy it. But it's too early for that. Best thing I can do, is let you reserve it on the blank below, subject to your approval when I announce my price later. If you change your mind, or don't like my prices, the deal is off, and no hard feelings either way.

### I Can't Help But "Brag" About My Mule Hybrid

I know you don't mind a whole lot when I do a little bragging, just so I don't do too much. But I think you'll be interested in this.

Back about 1912 folks didn't know much about Hybrid corn. But I got to experimenting and found that by proper crossing of types, I could make corn yield about 10% more corn. That was about the same time Henry Wallace started experimenting, too.

If you said "HYBRID" to most folks, they'd just say "HUH" and go on their way. So I called this heavy yielding corn, Mule Corn. Well the name stuck, and lots of folks today still call hybrid corn, mule corn. And it's all right. They're one and the same thing.

I sold worlds of MULE CORN and made worlds of friends doing it. Each year, I'd improve it a little by making it more drought-resistant, yield heavier, breed deeper roots or a stronger stalk. Now, my IMPROVED MULE HYBRID is no more like the first hybrid I made, than a P-38 is like the first Wright Airplane. It's improved and improved until I can guarantee it 100%.

HENRY FIELD.

### Free Stand Guarantee!

If for any reason you fail to get a stand on acreage planted with Mule Hybrid and you disc up and replant to corn, we will furnish free, F.O.B. growing station, seed to duplicate the amount of Mule Hybrid disced under—but only where the cause was reasonably traceable to the seed. In case of stand failure notify us immediately and in time to permit inspection of the field before it is disced. Notification must be in writing and at least two or more rows of the first planting must be left to permit fall inspection.

If after notification, it is found that no adapted seed is available for replacement, similar seed to replace acreage disced under will be furnished free for the next season's planting.

(Signed) Henry Field.

## TEAR OUT HERE Here Are the Famous Numbers to be Available

Dear Henry:

Date.....

If Hybrid is going to be so short, I want to reserve my corn for next spring, and have checked the number of bushels I will need in the squares below. I understand that you will write me later on the price, at which time I will send you the money, if price is agreeable. It is understood between us that this reservation can be changed or cancelled by me at any time.

No. of Bu.

**90 SERIES** Early Hybrid (90 to 95 days). For Central Minn., Wisc., So. Dak. 90 to 95 day corn for Main Corn Belt, too.

☐ **No. 90**—Matures early—excellent for late plantings. Fine quality.

**100 SERIES** Northern Corn Belt (100 to 105 days). For north Ia., Minn., N. E. Nebr., Wisc. Heavy yielder—a favorite.

☐ **No. 100**—Average soils. Ears 3½ feet. Rough type. Hand or machine picking.

☐ **No. 100-R**—This one for rich soils. Deep kernel—small cob—medium rough.

**116 SERIES** Central Corn Belt. (105 to 116 days). Central Ia., Mo., Nebr., Ill., S. E. So. Dak.

☐ **No. 116**—Heavy yielder for average soils. Rough, long eared. Ideal for hand picking. Drought resistant. Ears 3½ ft.

☐ **No. 116-I**—An improved 116. Holds its ears perfectly. A world beater. Try some.

☐ **No. 116-L**—For average or light soils. Medium rough type. Holds ears well. Machine pick.

☐ **No. 116-R**—Large ear—does best in rich soils. Excellent Reid type. High feeding quality.

**129 SERIES** Main Corn Belt. (120 to 125 days). South half of Iowa, East Kans., Mo., Ill., Nebr., Okla.

☐ **No. 129-1** ear—Single large ear—drought resistant. A dandy for all type soils.

☐ **No. 129-2** ear—Two average ears—Record yield-er. Pick machine. Very popular.

No. of Bu.

☐ **No. 129-R**—For rich soils. Long ear, deep kernel, small cob, 100 bushel yields not uncommon. Very drought resistant.

☐ **No. 129-L**—For light or medium soils. Gives good results. No suckers. Large ears.

☐ **No. 129-S**—Large, single ear for thin soil. Very good on richer type soils too.

**135 SERIES** Extra Big Hybrids. (125 to 130 days). East Kans., Mo., Ia., Ark., Okla., S. E. Nebr., Cent. Ill. Good for silage for north.

☐ **No. 135**—New late corn for average soils. Medium rough ear, large. Seed plot yielded 100 bushels per acre, so you know it's good. Ear height 4½ ft. Large thick stalk. Excellent for hand or machine picker. (135 days).

☐ **No. 135-R**—For average soils. Rich soils too (125 days). Better than U. S. 13.

☐ **No. 135-L**—Same as above but for average to light soils. Medium rough large ear. Picks easy. (130 days).

**BLENDS** These numbers are good crop insurance. They are prepared so that pollen will scatter over long periods.

☐ **116 Series Blend** ☐ **129** ☐ **135**

**WHITE HYBRID** This is a high yielding Silvermine type. Matures north to Des Moines. Supply limited.

☐ **No. 129—White.**

Name.....

Rt. or St.....

City..... State.....





### Sugar Lumps in Jan.

"Dear Mr. Field: This is my husband eating Sugar Lump Watermelons on the 16th of January. Behind him is the 3 yr. old 5-in-1 apple tree which had 5 apples on this last summer, and banked with snow is the 2 yr. old Beta grape vine from which we canned over a dozen qts. of grapes last fall."—Mrs. James A. Rupe, Ingomar, Montana.

### Fall Pasture Mixture

Here is the best combination of five permanent grasses to fall plant. Ky. Blue, Red Top, Rye Grass, Timothy and Reed Canary. All mixed in just the right proportions to give lots of feed and pasture on all soil types. Clovers can be added in the spring. The most profitable step you can make this fall is to clip your present pasture to help control weeds and sow this special Fall Pasture Mixture of grasses to help reseed your present pasture. Use one bushel to each 3 or 4 acres.

### 97 Bu. Per Acre

"Dear Mr. Field: I am well pleased with your seeds of all kinds, especially your Mule Hybrid corn. I planted your 129 1 ear and it yielded 97 bu. to the acre."—Loren Burbank, Jr., Box 29, Saverton, Missouri.

My Uncle Says: Every American has two ends—one for thinking—one for just sitting. Victory will depend on which end we use the most.

### Fall Plant Your Brome

Fall is the perfect time to make that planting of Brome. Brome is the best sod-forming perennial grass you can find anywhere, regardless of whether you want it for pasture or hay. Equally good for both. Brome greens up first in the spring for quick pasture. Later a hay crop can be cut, or harvest for seed as a cash crop.

Drought resistant, winter hardy, palatable and higher in protein than any other grass. Outyields bluegrass fully two to one. Plant your Brome on a well packed seed bed 15 to 20 pounds per acre. With Alfalfa, use 12 to 15 lbs. of Brome to 4 lbs. of Alfalfa. No danger of bloat with this combination. All of our Brome is extra high quality, free of noxious weeds and high germination. Best No. 1 Northern grown seed only \$17.95 per 100 pounds. Seed that field of Brome this fall sure.

## Harvest Your White Dutch Clover

Never saw so much White Dutch Clover in midwestern pastures. Last of June you had to look twice at a lot of our Iowa pastures to be sure they weren't covered with snow. White Dutch Clover has been short in supply and high in price for years and it will pay to go out and harvest that seed from many pastures. The money you get from that will be like a Christmas present for you will have had the use of the pastures and the White Dutch Clover money you get will be all velvet.

Just get a windrower or buncher attachment to your mower, then stack it if possible because it is such valuable seed but if you haven't time to stack it, you can let it cure in the windrow and thresh with a combine. You will lose a lot of seed this way as compared to stack seed but it is a cheap way to get some extra money from your pasture if it is covered with White Dutch Clover. Don't try to combine the standing crop in your pasture. There is usually too much other green stuff in the pasture and the White Dutch gets ripe too uneven.

## Country Is Cleaned Up on Alfalfa

Have never seen Alfalfa seed cleaned up like it was last spring. We have always had a supply to take care of our big fall demand, but this year there is no carryover of seed, and what we will have in the way of northern-grown seed is still in the ground, and not harvested yet.

Wish I could be optimistic about the situation, but with the tremendous amount of rain we've had this summer, the prospects for a big alfalfa seed crop are not good. Let's hope we get some good dry weather this month.

On account of the shortage of Northern seed from Montana and Dakota, more and more farmers in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin are turning to Kansas seed. Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and such states are finding Oklahoma Approved Alfalfa very satisfactory.

The Oklahoma Approved is from old established fields. While we never handled much of it in the past, because we could always get a supply of northern seed, favorable reports from Agricultural Colleges and farmers are changing our minds this year on both it and the Kansas strains. We have handled none of the imported, and less hardy, Argentine Alfalfas, and don't intend to.

## Put Your Name on Order

You wouldn't believe me if I told you how many people send us orders and then forget to include their name. When the order comes in with a check or money order, we can naturally find out who sent it. But lots of people send in cash, and when they do, there just isn't a way in the world we can discover their name. So put your name on your order. Write it plainly. Print it if you have the time.

Yellow sweet corn varieties are better quality than white varieties because they contain a higher vitamin content.

Old asparagus plants cannot be transplanted satisfactorily.

Rhubarb should be dug up, pulled apart into small sections and replanted every 4 or 5 years.

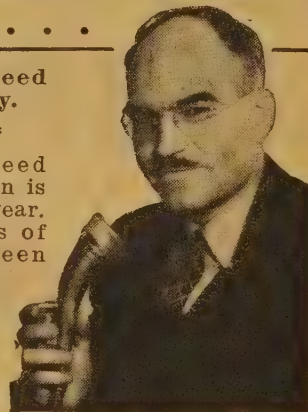
## "ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS . . . .

Get that seed and get it early.

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Hybrid seed corn production is hard hit this year. Thousands of acres have been flooded out. All of it is late, and if we get an early frost, a serious situation will turn into a calamity.

Buy your seed early.



"Alfalfa" John Nicolson

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With a complete sell out last spring and no carryover at all, Northern-grown Alfalfa is certain to be short again this year. We are listing and hope to have new crop seed of both Kansas and Oklahoma Improved, but the supply here will be limited, too.

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Both are giving wonderful results in the Midwest and both are far better than imported Argentine seed.

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Fall is Brome Grass planting time. Any time from the middle of August up to November is fine. Pack and roll your seedbed firm.

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Legume seed situation as a whole is even more serious than last year. Alfalfa, Red Clover, Sweet Clover and Alsike were all sold out this year, and with another wet season like this one, the prospects of a big crop are not good.

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Want to encourage all of our customers to harvest as much legume seed as possible. The country needs it badly.

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I made several trips to Washington last winter and spring working with the War Food Administration and leaders in Congress getting through a bill for 12 million dollars for legume seed incentive payments. County Agent can tell you about payments.

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With OPA ceiling prices for legume seeds what they are, plus the AAA incentive payments, this should be a profitable year to harvest for seed.

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Our Allies are still making big requests for legume seeds that could not be filled last year.

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Doesn't look like there can possibly be enough seed to go around, so I want to make a "two-way" appeal to all you good friends. First, harvest all the legume seed you possibly can. Second, send in your order for seed early to be sure you'll have it. You can order right now from Seed Sense, and we will ship your order from new crop seed about the first of December.

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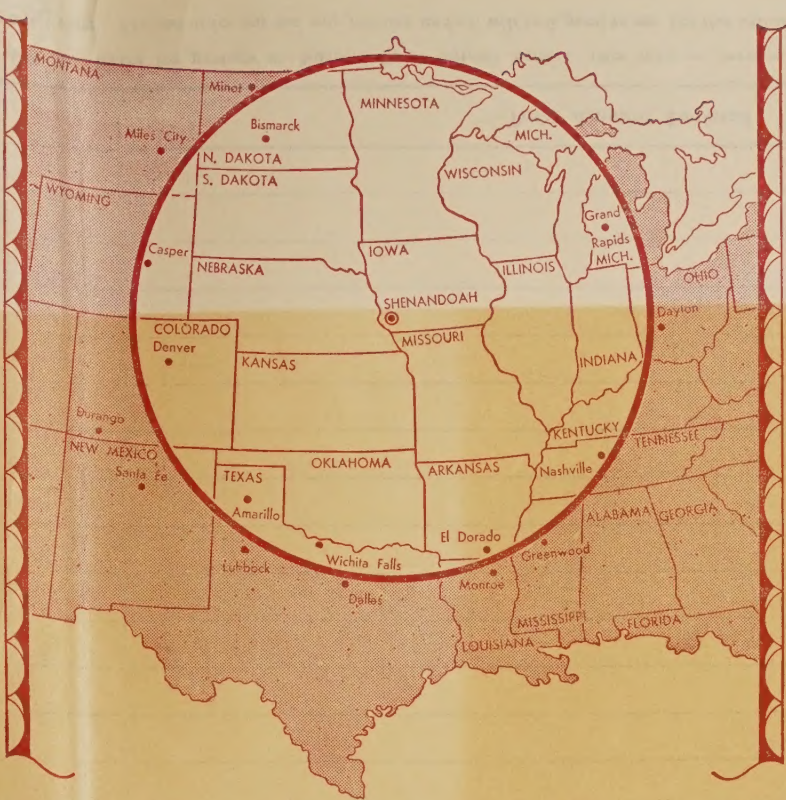
I looked after the harvest in Minnesota myself of our fine Reed Canary grass for the low wet spots. Used our own specially built machines. You plant Reed Canary in the fall 5 to 6 lbs. per acre.

—John.



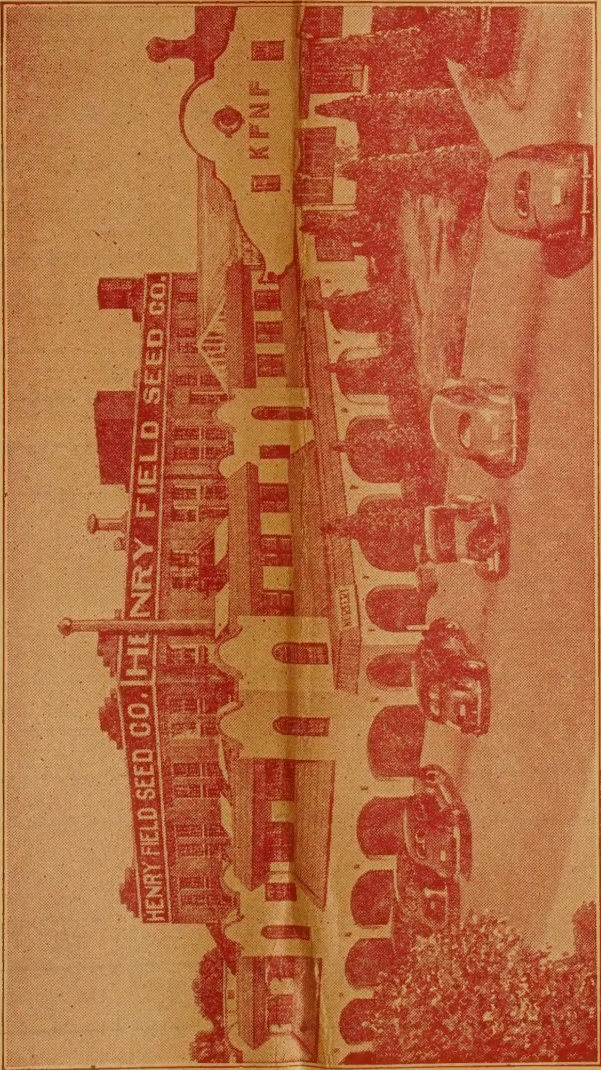
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If you live inside the circle, all Nursery Stock is sent FREE. Outside the circle add 10% to your order for Nursery Stock.

In order not to have to raise my low prices on nursery stock, I am making a flat 10% charge on all nursery orders beyond postal zone 4 or roughly 600 miles from Shenandoah. This charge is for NURSERY STOCK ONLY. Garden seed and merchandise, unless otherwise indicated in the catalog, goes out postpaid. In order to figure your postage charge, look at map above. If you are inside the circle, postage is free. If you live outside the circle, add 10% to the cost of nursery stock. If your order is \$1.00, add 10c. If your order is \$6.30, add 63c, etc. Remember, everything else comes FREE, unless otherwise indicated in the catalog.



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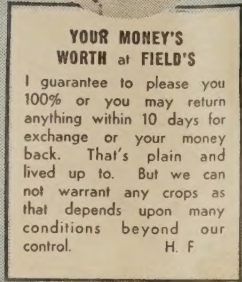
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*You don't have to use this order sheet. You can order any old way you like and all will look good to me, but this will save us both some bother.*



## Reed Canary for Hay and Pasture

Reed Canary Grass is becoming more popular every year. Grows and does well on all types of soils, including wet, over-flowed soils. It makes a very early spring pasture and lasts until late in the fall, supplying good feed all summer. When cut early and used for hay it is second in quality only to clovers for feeding value.

There is a world of interest among farmers in using Reed's Canary in water-way plantings and along ditches and swales in contour plantings. Ideal for wet, low spots in pastures. A good combination planting is 6 to 8 pounds of Reed Canary and 2 pounds of Alsike per acre.

Take advantage of the dry season in the late summer during August and early September to prepare the seedbed. Overflow from spring floods won't bother it at all. This perennial grass will last for years. Good germinating seed of our own harvest is ready now for your fall planting. All new crop seed. Fall is the ideal planting time.

## SPECIAL LEGUME SEED PAYMENTS

Special acreage payments for legume seed harvest will be made again this year. Through the AAA program, farmers will receive benefit payments of \$3.50 per acre for unlimited acres harvested for seed in 1945 of Red Clover, Alfalfa and Alsike Clover.

In addition, payments of 2½ cents per pound will be made for Alfalfa and Alsike Clover seed. Also 3½ cents per pound for Red Clover seed harvested and sold through commercial channels such as seed dealers before December 31, 1945.

Alfalfa John Nicolson was Chairman again this year for the second time of a Special Field Seed Advisory Committee to the War Food Administration and was successful in having appropriated \$12,500,000 to stimulate the harvesting of legume crops including Alfalfa, Alsike and Red Clover.

**PLAN TO SAVE YOUR LEGUME FIELDS FOR SEED PRODUCTION NOW!**

## Bottle Tree in Australia

Nature must have really been in a playful mood when she designed the odd vase shaped bottle tree which grows in the tropical regions of Australia. The inner part of the swollen stem is really a healthful food for both man and beast. The stem itself is a reservoir for cool, sweet water. Many a thirsty American soldier on duty in Australia has tapped this supply of water. Largest trees are 50 to 60 feet in height and the trunk is six or seven feet thick.

## From SW Pacific

"Dear Mr. Field: Thank you for the package of seeds. I was one of the first in the command to start what is now almost a fad. No doubt having been reared on a farm has a lot to do with that. I have started watermelon, cantaloupe, kohlrabi, tomatoes, cabbage, radishes, onions, peanuts, zinnias, marigolds, morning glories, sweet peas, nasturtiums and dahlias, besides native ferns and coconut palms. I have the only tent with grass in the front yard. When things get growing I'll send you a picture if I can get permission to take it."—Sgt. George H. Neitzert.

Wrinkled seeded peas are better quality than smooth seeded varieties because they contain more sugar.

# Henry Field's Low Fall Field Seed Prices

## YOU GET THIS SPECIAL SERVICE AT FIELD'S

**FREE SAMPLES:** Samples of any seeds, listed, are free on request.

**BAGS FREE:** No extra charge for bags. These are **FREE**.

**TESTED SEED:** All my seed is carefully tested for purity and germination by officially-trained analysts. Test is printed on each tag. If not good it's not sold.

**PRICES F.O.B. SHENANDOAH:** These are low net prices F.O.B. Shenandoah. I will gladly quote the low prepaid price on request.

**PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE:** These low prices vary with market conditions and are subject to change without notice. We fill your order at lowest prices always. Order Early.

**I GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU OR NO DEAL:** I absolutely guarantee my Field Seed to arrive in good condition and to be satisfactory in every way. You may send a sample away for state test, if you like. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, you may return it any time within 10 days after you receive it and I'll refund your money or send you seed that will suit. That's plain and lived up to. However, we don't guarantee a crop as that depends upon conditions beyond our control such as weather, soil, etc.

**HENRY FIELD.**



**HENRY FIELD SEED & NURSERY CO., "Midwest's Leading Seedhouse," Shenandoah, Iowa**  
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

## "SEEDS THAT YIELD ARE SOLD BY FIELD"

### ALFALFA (60 lbs. bu.)

These Alfalfa prices are below OPA ceilings

	Per Bu.
Kansas (Best) 99% Pure.....	\$28.60
Kansas (Premium) 99¼% Pure.....	29.20
Oklahoma Approved (Premium) 99¼% Pure...	29.20
Kansas-Nebraska (Best) 99% Pure.....	29.50

### RED & ALSIKE CLOVERS (60 lbs. bu.)

These Clover prices are below OPA ceilings

	Per Bu.
Red Clover (Standard) 97% Pure.....	\$23.40
Red Clover (Best) 99% Pure.....	25.95
Red Clover (Premium) 99¼% Pure.....	26.75
Alsike (Premium) 98½% Pure.....	25.80

### SWEET CLOVER (60 lbs. bu.)

These Sweet Clover prices are below OPA ceilings

	Per Bu.
White & Yellow Sweet Clover, 98% Pure.....	\$ 9.90
Tall Sweet Clover (Best) 99% Pure.....	11.25
Yellow Blossom (Best) 99% Pure.....	11.25

### LAWN SEED

(All Postpaid)

1 lb. 3 lbs. 5 lbs. 10 lbs.

Field's Famous Evergreen				
Lawn Mix.....	\$0.65	\$1.79	\$2.95	\$5.75
Hormone Treated Lawn Mix	.70	1.95	3.25	6.25
Ky. Blue Grass (Ex. Sel.)	.70	1.95	3.25	6.25
Shade Grass Mixture.....	.70	1.95	3.25	6.25
White Dutch Clover.....	1.25	3.25	4.95	9.50
New Bent Grass.....	1.25	3.25	4.95	9.50

### BROME AND OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 100 lbs. Postpaid
Brome (No. 1 Ex. Heavy).....	\$17.95	\$2.55
Brome (Home Grown).....	17.95	2.55
Brome (Lincoln Strain).....	25.00	3.25
Crested Wheat (No. 1 Northern)....	15.95	2.40
Slender Wheat (Best).....	13.95	2.25

### TIMOTHY MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Timothy (Choice) 98% Pure.....	\$3.50	\$ 7.80
Timothy (Standard) 99% Pure.....	3.90	8.65
Timothy (Best) 99¼% Pure.....	4.25	9.45
Timothy-Alsike (20%-25% Alsike)...	5.95	13.20
Timothy-Red Clover (20%-25% Clover) .....	6.25	13.90
Timothy-Red Clover-Alsike (25%-30% Clover) .....	6.75	15.00

### SPECIAL FALL PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

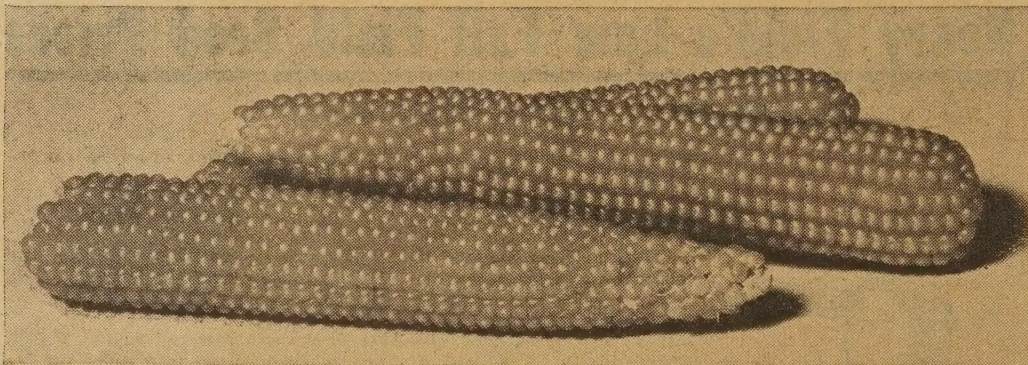
	Per Bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Brome Grass (Dry Land) Mix. Ideal for August, Sept., October seeding. Sow 1 bu. to 3 A., or if you want to put on clovers in spring, 1 bu. to 5 A. Cheaper than Brome, yet more than 50% Brome.....	\$6.95	\$15.45

Field's Special Fall Pasture Mix. 5 excellent grasses that do best fall planted. Sow 1 bu. to 4 A. Can sow clovers in the spring if wanted. 7.65 16.95

### OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 100 lbs. Prepaid
Reed Canary Grass.....	\$45.00	\$6.25
Kentucky Blue Grass (Heavy).....	50.00	5.75
Kentucky Blue Grass (Ex. Heavy)...	55.00	6.25
Red Top (Extra Heavy).....	25.00	3.25
Rye Grass (Annual).....	14.00	2.25
Rye Grass (Perennial).....	28.00	3.65





### My New Hybrid Popcorn

I just can't keep from talking at least a little about my new hybrid South American Popcorn. The picture above shows you more than I can tell you in writing. You can see for yourself it is a great yielder—50 to 60 bushels per acre are common. The Henry Field Hybrid is a vigorous grower. It is disease resistant, has stiff ramrod stalks, carries 2 ears to the stalk and can be picked with a mechanical picker. Best of all, it is the poppingest popcorn you ever saw, and the best tasting too. It has just enough hull to hold the kernel together.

We didn't have near enough seed to go around this year. Big growers who grow for regular popcorn machine men and commercial poppers want all the seed. Next spring be sure to plant some Henry Field Hybrid South American Popcorn. If you grow a big acreage, better write me this fall so I can be sure to save the seed for you.

### We're Still Raising Wagon Box Hogs

Yes, we're still raising those wonderfully big Poland China "Wagon Box" Hogs you've heard so much about. Don't have very many, and there seems to be more demand for them than we can satisfy, but if you are interested, write and we'll tell you what we have, or will have this fall. Can't make promises on delivery, unless inquiries come in early.

Tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant and ground cherries are closely related and belong to the same family.



### "MAGGIE" The Seedhouse Monk

A great favorite of the youngsters who visit the seedhouse. She has very definite likes and dislikes. Always looks everything over carefully the second time. Here she is giving the "once over" to some of the new Ranger Alfalfa. She likes alfalfa blossoms very much—even better than bananas.

### Planting Berries

Although a lot of berries can be planted in the fall, it is a good idea to be very careful about it. I have planted almost all of them in fall, but some don't do so well, and about half of them winter kill. I recommend that you plant red raspberries like Latham and Rudy. Wait until spring for the rest of them.

### Evergreens Need Moisture

One thing fall planted evergreens need is moisture. They do a lot of growing in the late months, and if they get dried out, they don't have the chance to really develop.

### Nothing but H. F. Hybrid

"Dear Henry: I have planted your corn for several years now and use no other kind. I raised 625 bushels on 6 acres last year."—Sam B. Noe, Union, Iowa.

### A Golden Text

"If any provide not for his own and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."—I Timothy 5-8.

### Try a New Grape

The new Sheridan grape is in the catalog this year for the first time. It is one of the finest eating grapes and one of the best bearers I know. Fruit keeps much longer than Concord, and it is just as vigorous, healthy, hardy and productive.

Another one you should try is Golden Muscat. I've listed it for a long time, and never tire of praising it. It's a rich golden in color. Takes a little longer to mature than Concord, so don't plant it in the far North. They have amazing keeping qualities. Have even known people to keep them until Thanksgiving by storing in cool situation.

### Sunrise Raspberry

Have been listing the new Sunrise Raspberry in the catalog for the last year or two, and it's getting more popular all the time. I can tell from the letters people write me. It's about the finest of all the reds. It is also one of the hardiest, and if you've had trouble with Latham and the rest, try it. The berries pick easy, and they are firm, fine textured, juicy and don't crumble. Have a mild, sub-acid flavor and a good raspberry aroma. On top of that they are disease resistant. Want you to try them. Best of all.

In planting raspberries, set them 3 ft. apart in rows 6 ft. apart. That gives you plenty of room to cultivate around the plant and to pick them without trouble.

### Sod-Bound Tree

I have a lot of letters asking me about ailing trees. Most of them will start like this: "This tree doesn't seem to have much wrong with it, but every year it seems sicker and sicker. The leaves turn yellow too early and there are fewer of them, etc., etc."

Well, nine times out of ten the trouble is that the tree is sod-bound. So much grass has grown around it, that the tree doesn't get the proper amount of moisture and plant food. Best remedy is to dig up the grass, roots and all, and feed and water the tree. When you do it, do a thorough job. Remove sod as far out as the limbs extend. Water all the way, and plenty of it.

### All Out for H. F. Chicks

"Dear Mr. Field: Just want to add that the pullets I received from you last year have laid all winter—in fact got over 90 eggs per day from 125 hens the first of December. Got my first egg the day they were five months old. So I am all out for your chicks."—Mrs. William B. Patton, Box 167, Bushnell, Nebraska.

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